French Airliner Carrying 51 Plunges Into Sea; Six Saved

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May Decide Today Dictoria Daily Times On I.W.A. Strike Involving 32,000

Operators, Labor Department Officers Continue Discussion

VANCOUVER (BUP)-Today may decide whether there will be a British Columbia lumber strike or not

Meeting this afternoon in Vancouver are I.W.A. officials. lumber operators' representatives and Labor Department officials in an eleventh hour attempt to find a basis for settle ment of the long-drawn-out dispute involving some 32,000 woodworkers.

Razes Stores,

Cowichan Lake

An \$8,000 blaze completely gutted a building housing two

Also lost in the fire was equip-ment of Sani-Brite Cleaners and Dyers Ltd. and Martha's beauty salon, owned by Mr. and Mrs. D.

S. Williams, Lake Cowichan, Mr. and Mrs. Williams lived in the building. The total loss suffered

Mr. and Mrs. Williams also

Mr. and Mrs. Williams also lost most of their personal effects. Little was saved from the building, which became a raging inferno within a few minutes after Mrs. Williams smelled smoke at 5.30 p.m. Monday as she sat in the kitchen with her husband. Cause of the fire, which Mr. Williams believes started in a cleaning room, is unknown.

Mr. Williams saved several parcels of clothing from the

parcels of clothing from the cleaning establishment and one

clothes and a temporary place to

REDS SUPPLY BLACKS

Scattered reports from the

Russia Selling Gold,

Diamonds In Europe

of it was sold in black markets, where the best prices prevail.

It's hard to keep track of the trading, but the sales now appear to have reached significant who, if questioned, would disclaim any official connection with Moscow.

In addition, Russia is reported to be shipping gold to its agents abroad in such places as Sweden, melted-down gold or from Masser than the same and the same are made from looted, melted-down gold or from the same are made from looted.

Macao, Hongkong and France, freshly mined metal.

According to the best informa

heaviest in the international zone

of Tangiers, where there are no currency restrictions. Other

Much is at stake today and the crucial point under discussian will be the matter of union \$8,000 Blaze security, on which point the I.W.A. has been adamant.

The Rand formula will be the main vehicle for settlement of the dispute, according to con-

The formula mean all wood-workers must pay LW.A. dues, but do not have to join the union unless they so desire.

President Stewart Alsbury hás refused to comment on the Rand formula suggestion and merely said "Today's talks will tell."

gutted a building housing businesses and living quarters at Lake Cowichan. The building was owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. "All is ready for strike action Thursday if there is no settlement," Alsbury said.

R. Pauls, Honeymoon Bay, Mr. Pauls estimates his loss \$4,000. Building was insured.

Meanwhile the outcome of today's talks are being anxiously awaited by varied interests in B.C. A strike could cause a paralyzing blow to the province's economy which is so dependent upon the lumber industry.

Imperial Press Delegates Go To Ottawa

to the Seventh Imperial Press to resume their business sessions after a three-day round of social

engagements.

The 80-odd delegates, 64 of whom represent 13 overseas Commonwealth countries paid a brief visit Monday evening to the Montreal Men's Press Club.

The Ottawa sessions will start tomorrow and last until Saturday. Two important topics with the countries will saturday. Two important topics with the countries will be said through the frame strueties.

Cleaning establishment and one or two pieces of equipment from the beauty salon were saved. Most of the equipment, furniture and elothing in for cleaning was lost in the flames. "I had no chance to grab anything else." and Mr. Williams as he destroy the countries will be said through the frame strueties. The helicopter plunged toward the earth at a 25 degree angle to the carbon and the carbon and the carbon at 25 degree angle.

spread through the frame struc-ture.

Mr. Williams opened his clean-ing business at Lake Cowichan in July, 1948. Mrs. Williams opened Martha's beauty salon opened Martha's beauty salon early this year. Friends sup-plied Mr. and Mrs. Williams with clothes and a temporary place to freedom of the press and the ture. tight newsprint situation in some Commonwealth countries.

Although no business sessions were held here, a representative of the British press told Canada's newsprint makers Monday that British publishers are grateful for the way the Canadian industry has stood by them and are anxious to deal with Canada again when Britain's currence with Canada again when Britain's currence with the Lake Cowichan Community the Cowichan Cowichan

of the Manchester Guardian and Evering News, said the Canadian hoses nearby residents kept garden hoses playing on their industry — "the greatest newspaper industry in the world"—had fulfilled its responsibility. had fulfilled its responsibility by not abusing its power.

Toll Of Weather In Japan Now 59

TOKYO (UP)-A sixth day of steady rain caused new floods and landslides in Japan today, bring the death toll to 59 since WASHINGTON (UP)—Russia is quietly peddling gold in western countries. There also are

Thousand of acres of farmland reports that it is selling the flooded, dozens of bridges diamonds. were flooded, dozens of bridges were washed away, roads were under water, rail service was disunder water, rall service was dis-rupted and houses were flooded Russians have sold about \$200. 000,000 worth of the yellow metal since the war ended. Much of it was sold in black markets, where the host prices are the same of France and Italy. in six prefectures.

Golden Gate Scratches

First Race - French Fourth Race - Tryst, Li-

eron. Eighth Race - Burra Sa-

Weather clear, track fast,

TV ENGINEERS AT CBS QUIT; SHOW GOES ON

Anti-Occupation Display In Japan

Elderly Japanese workman points to anti-U.S. poster on

the bulletin board of the All-Japan Government Em-

ployees' Union headquarters building in Tokyo. The posters made their appearance in the wake of Gen. MacAr-

thur's purge of top members of the Japanese Communist

Party. Characters under the mother holding her small

child read: "No more war" and "No American colony in Japan."—(NEA Photo)

For Gen. Bradley

outhampton airport.

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WASHINGTON (UP) Defence

Secretary Louis Johnson has er

the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Whale Wins Fight

one. The whale got away.

'SAUCERS' AIR

WHIRLPOOLS

pools of air.

LONDON (UP) - R.A.F. experts said today that the

"flying saucers" sighted re-cently actually were whirl-

"Appearances of a 'flying

saucer' may be noticed at quite low altitudes," the ex-

perts said, "and the explana

tion is the same: The condition in the air is rather like

that of a whirlpool in a

stream which reflects light and shines as a disc."

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)

Said Not Affected NEW YORK (UP)-Columbia Broadcasting System executives manned television cameras today to substitute or technicians whose sudden

Some Programs Out

But Radio Stations

The strike forced cancellation of "The Goldbergs," "Studio One," and four shorter programs. Solo entertainers and movies were substituted including a film transcription of a Fannie Brice until next Monday. It was Miss Red Suspended Brice's television debut.

icians went on strike.

Meighan said the strike would stag). shows requiring a sizeable number of cameramen and control operators. He said the network World's Biggest that supervisory em oped that

'Copter Crashes DRIVING TRAM RAILS WORKED

VANCOUVER (CP)—The explanation didn't help

Two juveniles drove an automobile five miles along interurban tram tracks Monday night, were nabbed and gave this explanation: "We just wanted to see if it would work."

One of them faces a da gerous driving charge.

five-star rank of general of the Cloudy, clearing this afternoon; sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. Winds southwest 15 Japanese fishermen pulled and pulled; their net brought up a whale. The angry mammal's lashing tail spilled one boat, dumping eight men and killing

Nears Record

Senator Harry P. Cain (R.-Wash.)
has a welcome cup of coffee in
the Senate restaurant in Wash
ington, D.C., after completing a
12-hour eight-minute filibuster
against rent control extension.
Cain's talkathon was the second
longest one-man speech since the
days of Senator Huey Long. The
talkathon failed and the Senate
Monday passed the measure.

(NEA Photo)

Trained troops armed with the
most modern anti-tank weapons.
According to the defence plan
how taking shape here, the line
would be set up along some
high power of penetration, and
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talkathon failed and the Senate
Monday passed the measure.

(NEA Photo) Senator Harry P. Cain (R.-Wash.)

Mechanic Crushed

might when 335 engineers members of the A.F.L. Electrical Workers' Union, walked out of the New York studios in a contract dispute over working conditions. CBS radio programs were not affected.

Hospital for injuries suffered when he was crushed by loaded car hoist Monday evening is 20-year-old Frank White, 3474 Jean Sladek, a pion mercial aviation with the story, page 2.)

Bundestag As

Howard Meighan, CBS regional BONN, Germany (AP)—Max vice-president, said he understood Reimann. West Germany's top sympathy walkouts had been communist, today was susplanned at seven network-owned pended for 30 days from the stations but operation were reported normal at all but station a Communist outburst which KNX, Hollywood, where 32 tech-broke up a session of the Parliament's Lower House (Bunde

> Fighting broke out on the floor when guards attempted to remove Reimann.

> Communist and anti-Communist Members of Parliament kicked at each other and swung a few wild blows with their fists. No one was injured in the brief melee which began after the session had been adjourned.

All parties except the Communists had joined in a declara-tion condemning the loss of East German territories to Poland. It inated East German government for signing a pact with Poland last week accepting the new East German border as permanent.

Unable to quiet the Communists, President Erich Koehler re-cessed the session.

barred from parliamentary sessions for 30 days and the battle ensued when Reimann still fused to leave.

Swiss To Hoard Food

BERN (Reuter) — The Swiss government today ordered that

Four Bodies Recovered Fate Of Rest Unknown

sons plunged into the Persian Gulf early today while zooming n for a landing at Bahrein Island and official reports said at least four were killed.

A message to the Air France office here said six persons nad been brought ashore safely by rescue craft and that four bodies had been recovered from the plane

The other 40 persons on the plane en route to Paris from Sal gon in French Indo-China, still were missing several hours after the crash. Airline officials said they may have been picked up by rescue craft which have been searching the waters all morning. Earlier reports said eight were saved, but Air France officials said that was the result of duplicated messages.

Air France in Paris said the

plane carried 42 passengers and a crew of eight. Karachi reports said it was flying 43 passengers, including an infant, and a seven member crew.

The plane plunged into the gulf three miles northeast of Bahrein a few minutes after the pilot scheduled landing, an Air France

The plane was piloted by Capt. Jean Sladek, a pioneer of com-mercial aviation with 19,500 flyng hours to his credit.

Official reports to Air France headquarters said six persons had been rescued and five bodies had

been recovered. ,

The four-engined transport flying from Indo-China to Paris STATEMENTS carried 43 passengesr and seven crewmen, oficials reported. They said all aboard were French ex-cept one displaced person, and none was of international prom-

Early reports gave no clue to the pflot radioed he was coming in for a scheduled landing.

U.S. Flier Now World Citizen

TOKYO, Japan (UP)-Lieut. Robert D. Farrington, 25-year-old U.S. Air Force officer, said today he had requested permission from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters to stay in Japan and work for the world citizenship movement.

Farrington said he would give up his U.S. citizenship if necessary to stay in this country.

He added he had carried on correspondence with Garry-Davis, former U.S. Air Force bombardier who gave up his American citizenship in France to become a world citizen, but did not know Davis personally.

Farrington said he wished to a commission entitle of the commission of the result of a commission entitle of the commission of the

A few minutes later he re-convened the meeting to an Davis, son of society band leader nounce that Reimann would be Meyer Davis, recently returned to the United States to marry.

Military Plane With 13 Missing

PARIS (Reuter) — A French military aircraft with 13 aboard government today ordered that emergency food stocks be laid up by-every Swiss household in case of war must be assembled by the end of September.

The Swiss today was reported missing on a flight from Tananarive, central Madagascar, to Tamatave, east Madagascar. Search was being made for it.

London Times Man In Japan Hurt Security

Almond, Chief of Staff to Gen. MacArthur, said today "security" and not journalism was involved in headquarters criticism of a Times of London correspondent, Frank Hawley.

Hawley informed other corresondents he was told MacArthur's headquarters considered him 'persona non grata" (unaccept-

Hawley has not been ordered out of Japan, nor his his filing privilege been denied.

In a statement Almond denied as "completely misleading and misrepresentative" statements which Hawley attributed to him when Hawley discussed the case with other correspondents.

Almond was quoted by the ic information officer, Col. M. P. Echois, as saying: "The conference with Mr. Hawley was not based on criticism by him of the Occupation but was directed enthe cause of the mishap. Just ments contained in his dispatch of a nature tending to ald, suptirely at the inaccuracy of state port and encourage subversive elements among the Japanese The question involved was one of security, not journalism."

Hawley, in describing his conference with Almond, said the latter had specifically mentioned as inaccuracies one part of a story which said the Japanese government was violating the constitution in banning demon

\$1,222,829 In Farrington said he would give Compensation

did not know Davis personally.

Farrington said he wished to be the representative in Japan bof the movement Davis started.

Davis, son of society band leader were sold too cheaply.

He tabled in the Commons the report of Mr. Justice H. I. Bird of the B.C. Court of Appeal and praised the judge for his "monumental" work during a period of two years and four

Mr. Garson said the money to cover the claims will be sought from Parliament in the form of a supplementary estimate.

Mr. Garson said the com sion, appointed in July, 1947, dealt in all with 1,434 claims in-colving not only homes and farms but businesses, cars, trucks and other possessions.

Lincoln Scratches First Race - Larran, Lou Jays.

Second Race-Netcherette. Third Race—Big Question, Black Four, American Play, Lyles First.

Fourth Race - Roy Long, Donna L.

Fifth Race - Brilliance.

Cold Spy. Sixth Race - Princess Dare. Seventh Race—Queen Hat-

Eighth Race - Countess Ruth, Lens Boy. » We at hors cloudy, track

Flexible Defence Line For W. Europe Planned

a relatively small force of highly trained troops armed with the with recoilless artillery using the

anti-Communist world is planning with atomic warheads. Defence to defend Western Europe with a officials have conceded they are flexible defence line manned by working on such arms right now

WASHINGTON (UP) - The | developing anti-tank

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Ontario Windstorm Leaves Trail Of Losses

Scenes like those in the tornado of June, 1946, were numerous in Windsor following the torrential rainstorm late last Heaviest damage was along Windsor's Riverside Drive. Picture shows hydro linemen working to clear away debris from four willow trees that blocked street traffic for nearly two hours. Repair work was hampered, having brought more than

Local Loggers Say Rand Formula May Halt Strike



Mechanic Crushed

Gives Home To House Aged meeting of the Greater Vancouver Health League, the minister said that at this mid-century point, Canada's public health programs "are at their highest point of development." meeting of the Greater Vancouver Health League, the minister said that at this mid-century point, Canada's public health programs "are at their highest point of development." Much is at stake today and the crucial point under discussion will be the matter.

residence "Shuman" to the Anthese points of proof of progress:
glican Church for use as a home

1. Reduction of the mortality

meet Friday to discuss plans for turning the house into a home

for aged people.

Church officials would not comment on the gift but confirmed the report that the residence had been offered by Miss

Agnew. Plans for conversion of the house have been left in the hands of the Women's Auxiliary. The group has been doing much in the last two years in providing accommodations for the aged.

· 'Few Minor Changes' In Scale Of Pay Increases Also Required

Some local members of the I.W.A. believe the strike in the R.C. logging industry scheduled for Thursday could be averted through introduction of the Rand Formula on union dues pay-ments, and "a few minor changes" in the offered wage

The Rand Formula was sugleweastle, and may be discussed at continued negotiations in Van-couver today between the union and logging operators.

The formula provides for pay-

Health Outlay In Canada To Be \$200,000,000

VANCOUVER (CP)-Total ex-

"An important trend that holds known Victorian, has given her spacious 1322 Rockland Avenue the efforts being made to bring health care more within reach of every citizen." he said, listing

gested Monday by Andrew ment of union dues by all em-Whisker, M.L.A. for Cowichan ployees whether they are men-

would be acceptable provided the bunkhouse and cookhouse

Miss Kathleen Agnew, well- great promise for the future is I.W.A. has been adamant. President Stewart Alsbury has

"All is ready for strike action ranking officers.
hursday if there is no settle Attorney General Wismer

In Reduction of the mortality rate by one-third in the last 50 years.

The large residence, situated on three and one-half acres of land, has 16 rooms. It has been the home of Miss Agnew since 1913. The property was bought by her parents from the Shuman family 37 years ago.

An Anglican Church board will make the control of the mortality rate by one-third in the last 50 years.

2. Extension of life expectancy by 20 years.
3. Decrease in infant mortality rate by 25 per cent in the last 50 years.
4. Decrease in maternity rates by more than 60 per cent in the last 25 years.

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UP TO CIVILIANS

A-Bomb Defence Not Matter For Military

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—
the federal government is "passing the buck" on A-bomb defence.
Larsen told the mayors they

A-bomb attacks are far beyond the tin hats and sand buckets of the Second World War, Paul Larsen, civilian mobilization director,

LAWS OUTSIDE MAGNA CARTA

SAYS TRAFFIC

EDMONTON (BUP) Fdonton City Council decided Monday night to steer clear of debate over Magna Charta.

Businessman J. M. Caine had written, a protest that parking tickets were a viola-tion of Magna Charta, and the council simply shelved the matter.

Caine said he could seldom find a parking place near his business establishment was always getting

Once, he said, he parked his car in a lane and climbed a rear fire escape to get to his office for some papers. When he returned, by the same route, he had a red parking ticket on his wind

Then when he appeared in court, he parked in a one-

To Continue Subsidy On Pork Exports

Arrangement For **British Contract**

OTTAWA (CP)-Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced today in the Commons the government will continue after July 1 to pay a subsidy on pork products going to the United Kingdom. The subsidy

the same level of other classifications.

A 9-cents-an-hour boost for loggers generally was approved and there were indications this would be acceptable provided the bunkhouse and cookhouse

Much is at stake today and the crucial point under discussian will be the matter of union securities. Wood of the national law enforcement

forcement agency.

Commissioner Wood was meeting this afternoon with Attor-ney-General Gordon Wismer. He visited headquarters of the

Formula suggestion and merely B.C. police this morning and consaid "Today's talks will tell." sulted with some of the top-

general nature would be disussed with Commissioner Wood. However, it is believed arrangenents for the transfer were around the end of next month.

Moose Calf Found In Seattle Placed In Zoo

SEATTLE (AP)-A flop-eared moose calf, estimated to be about two weeks old, was found on a Seattle Times ramp Monday shortly after an unidentified man

had been seen near the spot. Its legs were trussed and its body encased in burlap. Attached

List 3,583 Homes

For Reoccupation

WINNIPEG (CP)—Flood flamage inspectors have made 7,000 inspections in the Greater Winnipeg area, approxing 3,838 homes for occupation, N. S. Bubbis, director of restablishment, said appraisal work has been spected up. In most reast it is being carried out was an other star.

In an overnight combout of Larsen said that despite a body encased in buriap. Attached was a note which read:

Was a note whic

Saanich Secession Likely--MacDonald



Large Butterfly Captured Here

Five-year-old Lynn Becker holds large butterfly her mother found perched on front door. Beckers live in Hut 7 B, Macaulay Point. Next door neighbor, who is amateur collector, said he thought the butterfly might be a rare

United Kingdom. The subsidy was due to end June 30. Mr. Gardiner said the matter was considered by the cabinet "a' half-hour ago" and it was decided to continue the subsidy until the government has purchased the 60,000,000 pounds needed to fill the bacon contract with the United Kingdom.

An early change in policing of At Princeton, the Similkameen River still is two feet below its

On Gas Price

Applications have been on file from the oil companies since last wing. Objection to proposed housing would not comment on the visit other than to say matters of a made a recommendation to the oil on grounds it would hinder made a recommendation to the oil on grounds it would hinder

May Have Huts To House Douks

when he was crushed by loaded car hoist Monday evening is 20. year-old Frank White, 3474 Quadra Street, a mechanic. His condition is reported good. (See story, page 2.)

Miss K. Agnew

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today.
The warden said the federal for quonset buildings to be erected on prison grounds, placed in a large ravine which runs through the grounds and out of sight of the public. Twenty-three Doukhobors who

provincial cabinet today on an expected increase in price of gasline.

Applications have been on file others in a separate wing.

cabinet.

It is believed the recommendation to the city and that friends and tion was for an increase of one cent per gallon to the consumer. be attracted to the city. while American boats hauled in another 2,000,000.

Ward Six And Part Of Five Likely To Break

The former Ward Six area of Saanich and a small adjacent farming section of the former Ward Five district probably will be allowed to secede from the municipality, it was stated today by Municipal Affairs Minister R. C. MacDonald.

The minister had just returned from a trip to mining districts in the interior of the province and had been unable to study results of the secession plebiscite taken in Saanich last Saturday

"But from a quick look at the results of the vote I would say Ward Six anyway will have to be break U.K. Refusal granted its request to break away from the municipality," he Mr. Macdonald said a thorough No Hindrance

study of the vote will be under-taken at once and the question of financial division will be investigated.

"I would say we should have the whole matter cleared up within a month," the minister said.

action must be taken.

action must be taken.

Although Mr. MacDonald will be leaving in the next few days for an extensive tour of the Kootenays on mining matters which enays on mining matters which will keep him away from his office for about a week and a half, he said the Saanich secession question "will be active from

Five areas. (There is a move-ment unifer way in these two districts for a union with Oak

of Ward Five being allowed to secede, even though the vote in drawn "some years ago" for a division in the district, and he believed it cut off part of Ward Five which was farm land.

It seemed natural that this

Halibut Catch Up In Northern B.C.

PRINCE RUPERT (BUP) Fishermen in northern British Columbia waters have caught 1,000,000 pounds more halibut

this season than in 1949. Landings of halibut at Prince Rupert up to Monday were al-most 11,500,000 pounds, which is about 1,000,000 pounds more than

were caught last season. Of the total, 9,500,000 were caught by Canadian fishermen

To Pool Aid LONDON (UP)-Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee said today that Britain will play a He was disappointed the vote leading role in the pooling of was light but "the people have the Atlantic powers' resources had their day in court," and denite its refusal to join a despite its refusal to join a

help and not hinder the French proposal for the pooling of western European coal and steel in-

But he added that Britain could not commit itself in adreached on distribution of assets and liabilities, a recommendation will be made to the province to taking part in such a pool. The government will decide its next step, he said, only after details of the Franch.

Attlee said discussion of the French proposal had tended to obscure the steady progress being made by the world's democracies toward greater

for Thursday could be averted and Formula on union dues payhanges" in the offered wage ment of union dues by all employees whether they are mem ployees whether t up and consolidate by every means the strength and solida formative and decisive phase in the organization of the At-

"His Majesty's government will be in the forefront of this

Asylum Given Czech Officer Who Quit U.N.

WASHINGTON (BUP) - The United States granted political asylum today to Vladimir Hou-dek, resigned Czechoslovakian representative at the United Na-

Houdek out May 16 and asked President Truman for asylum. Houdek said he could not longer accept Communist methods used against eastern European countries, including Czechoslovakia,

The State Department, in announcing that Houdek would be allowed to stay in the United States at least temporarily, said that his "public statements indicate that Mr. Houdek can retain no ties with the Czechoslovak Communist dictatorship."

Sleeping Man Arrested, Charged

LONDON (Reuter) — Albert Price, 33-year-old housepainter found sleeping in London's Green Park this morning after a country-wide search, today was charged with the murder of his

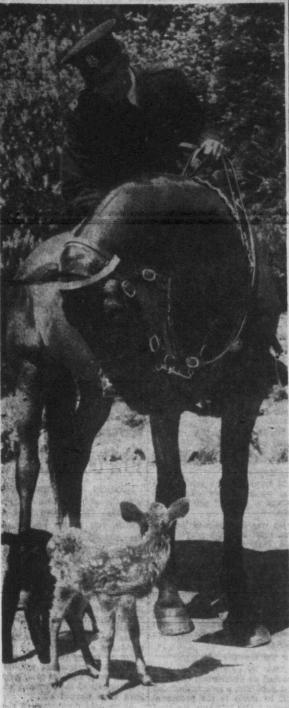
He will appear in court at Kingston, Surrey, tomorrow. Two policemen, participating in an overnight comb-out of London's open spaces, discovered

M.P.'S WANT INFORMATION

Questions Asked On How British Disposed Of B.C.'s Gift Of Apples

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture | country of 13,000,000 persons, and we believed Britain should mainister Gardiner said in the should matter to feed give more consideration to buyin a country that ing in Canada. The British owed Minister Gardiner said in the Should "atter Commons today that "questions" 45,000,000 in Commons today that "questions

should be asked" about the dis-posal in Britain of a recent gift O. L. Jones (C.C.F.-Yale) said Mr. Jones said that despite a



Stanley Park Pets Stray

"Home, please," could well be the mute instructions of this timid fawn and black kid companion which strayed from Vancouver's Stanley Park Zoo. They found friends in mounted Constable A. Lindsay and his horse, "Bob," who took wanderers home.—(CP Photo)

Victor Over Graf Spee, Admiral Harwood Dead

Open House At

Pat Bay Sunday

Patricia Bay airport.

the afternoon.

Visitors will have an oppor-tunity of inspecting five club planes on display in connection

with National Flying Club Week.
It is expected club members

will present balloon-breaking and

Weekly flying instructions under David Filby will not be

interrupted, however, president Frank Copley announced.

WESTINGHOUSE

TRU-TEMP

REFRIGERATORS

\$329 and \$359

-cutting contests during

miral Sir Henry Harwood, hero of the battle of the River Plate in which three British cruisers defeated the German pocket bat defeated the German pocket bat-tleship Graf Spee, was announced today by his family.

Harwood, 62, died at his Ox-fordshire home last Friday. The

death announcement was delayed so that family members out of the country could be notified.

Harwood was commander of a cepted the Graf Spee in Decem ber, 1939, off the eastern coast of South America. The Spee, on a commerce raiding foray in the south Atlantic, was so severely damaged in a running fight that she was forced to take refuge in Montevideo Roads. She was sub-sequently scuttled

(Admiral Harwood visited the Esquimalt naval base shortly be fore the war and was the guest of honor at a number of func-tions, including one given by the City of Victoria.)

Royal Arcanum To Convene Here Friday, Saturday

Sitting Past Grand Regent D. W. Spence, Grand Vice-Regent William Jones and Past Regent William Richardson will repre-sent the city at the 48th annual convention of the B.C., Washington and Oregon Royal Arcanum here Friday and Saturday at the

Empress Hotel.
Victor DiTullio, Grand Regent of California, representing the Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanum, will conduct the installation of officers.

Majestic Council No. 1513 will

be hosts to nearly 70 delegates from the U.S. headed by Grand Regent A. E. Melin of Portland,

Past Grand Regent Frank Johnson and Grand Orator Albert Kyme will represent Vancouver Council at the convention.

PLEBISCITE COUNT SAME Following a recount Monday returning officer William E. Pou pore reported no change in the results of the Saanich secession plebiscite held Saturday.



Aged Pedestrian Gets Severe Head Injuries

Badly injured in a collision with a car Monday evening, Mrs. Christina Love, 71, of 2531 Government Street, is improved today, according to Royal Jubilee Hospital officials.

She suffered severe head in

juries, bruises and shock.

City police reported Mrs. Love was crossing Douglas Street from west to east in the south-

with a car driven by Fidile Poli-tano, 3815 Wilkinson Road. She was taken to hospital in

the police ambulance by Con-stables William Andrews and Walter Caldwell.

The Politano car is being held

A. Izard Heads

Old Boys' Group

A. Izard was elected president of the St. Michael's School

old Boys' Association at their

Dr. D. Boyd was elected vice

president; K. W. Symons, sec retary and J. Nation, treasurer

Members of the 3-man commit-

tee are: G. F. Gregory, P. Izard and R. Nash.

Elections took place at the annual banquet, which was held

in the school gymnasium Nearly 40 were in attendance.

known as undulant fever among

years before retirement.

KETTLES

General (

'Disease Free' Areas

20th annual reunion recently.

Hoist Crushes Man Working Beneath Car

evening when crushed by an automobile hoist, 20-year-old Frank White, son of Mrs. G. H. White, 3474 Quadra Street, is in seed condition today, according good condition today, according to St. Joseph's Hospital attendents.

The young mechanic, son of the late well-known sports fisher-man, "Mickey" White, suffered a fractured vetabrae, hip and foot

City police said White had been working on a car on a raised hoist at Heaney's Motors Ltd., 2821 Douglas Street, when the air line to the hoist broke. The hoist came down suddenly and pinned White to the floor.

Garage manager William C. Garage manager William C. Armour, 500 Gorge Road West, and G. L. Wilson, 1511 Bank Street, raised the hoist and dragged the young mechanic free. He was taken to hospital by Constables James Smith and George Buckle.

The garage manager said the safety device was not on the hoist when the accident occurred.

Strike Stills Big Newspaper In New York

of all unions of the Allied Print-ing Trades refused to cross the guild's picket lines, which were set up at 5.30 a.m. The guild called the strike to back its demand for higher wages, union security and other benefits.

Lee B. Wood executive editor, and Noel MacNeish, business manager, said in a joint statenent three hours after the walk-ut: "The printers and stereotypers did not cross the picket line. The obvious fact is, at the present moment, we cannot

termed the walkout "completely effective." The guild said 750 persons were manning the picket ines on three sides of the main lines on three sides of the main World-Teigram and Sun building in lower Manhattan. Pickets also patrolled three other plants where some of the newspaper's Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The strike involved some 500 employees in the editorial and commercial departments covered by the guild contract.

Campbell, 3552 Calumet and Mrs. L. A. Campbell, 3552 Calumet and 4.30 a.m. when no trains op erate. As the reclaimed mud flats dry, rubble—130,000 tons of it—sity of Toronto. Before going to college, Mr. Campbell worked in

Will Add 8 Men To Police Force LATE ADMIRAL HARWOOD

of a five-day 40-hour week for city police force members start-ing July 1, Police Chief John Following their return from a breakfast flight to Chilliwack, members of the Victoria Flying Club will entertain visitors at Club will entertain visitors at Working a 44-hour week. 'open house day" Sunday at the

Indonesia In I.L.O.

GENEVA (Reuter)—Indonesia Monday was voted a membership in the 60-country International Labor Organization.



Heading For 'Atomic Ache'

This oversize dish, called the Atomic Split, was a prize winner in a contest in Chicago to determine the most startling ice cream sundae in the United States. Ready to dig into the "atomic pile" is five-year-old Frankie Sherman.

WAISTLINE' SLIMMING

Thames Changes Shape For Britain Festival

By WILLIAM BOSS is being dumped, pulverized and LONDON (CP) — Old Father steam-rolled on to .t.

"Disease free" areas for dairy LONDON (CP) — Old Father Thames is being corsetted. By the time the job is done he'll be 145 feet thinner at Waterloo men Gardens, affording a brond new vista of the famous Westminster silhouette and of the content of architecture lining the cattle will be established by the provincial agriculture depart-ment at Powell River and at Squamish.

Move is part of a province-wide

plan to eradicate brucellis, which For one-third of a mile, between Westminster and Waterloo Bridges, the arcient stream is losing an average of 110 feet in width as engineers reclaim land from the river bed. At Waterloo Bridge the shrinkage is from the river bed. causes sterility and premature births in cattle, and which is Heat Wave At Kamloops

NEW YORK (UP)—Editorial and commercial employees of the New York World-Telegram and Sun went on strike today, and the newspaper announced: "At Residents of the Kamloops district sweltered under 94 degree temperature.

KAMLOOF

Autures sizzled in the 90's in British Conversion of derelict blitz Conversion of derelict blitz Sites near County Hall into next proving a multi-millior dollar tourist attraction, is expected to give Britons themselves a relief from drab austerity.

EEW PERMANENT

While the festival will embrace a good many buildings—such as a hall of science and a hall of industry-only a few will remain after the fair.

They are the new concert hall, the new national theatre and a government block. In the construction of these Londoners are taking special interest. Since the Queen's Hall went down under the blitz they have been pressing for an auditorium worthy of the finest orchestras. Agitation for a national theatre has gone on for a quarter-century.

The new river wall comes within six feet of the concrete casings surrounding two underground railways which cut be





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WAR VETERAN COLLAPSES WHEN HOME CATCHES FIRE

War veteran Oliver Hollingsworth, Granville Road, was rushed to Veterans' Hospital Monday night after collapsing from a weak heart and shock when fire broke out in his home. He was taken to hospital by Constable David Shepherd. The fire broke out in the roof. Saanich firemen praised residents of the Colquitz district for their alert action in checking the blaze before their arrival.

Firemen were on the job for two hours. Damage was not believed to be extensive. Cause is being investigated by Fire Chief Joseph Law.

Mr. Hollingsworth, who works in the summer months for the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, has had a poor heart condition for some time. Hospital attendants reported he did not spend a very good night.

Co-Operation Necessary To **Develop B.C., Says Minister**

Labor and management must, ment. He said the apprentice work together to develop the branch was one of the finest on the continent. Since the branch cates told the Gyro Club Mon- was started it had enrolled 3,000

apprentices. Technical schools, The minister said he felt both here and in Vancouver, were exlaborers and employers deserved more than just a living from their work.

"Both should be able to put a certain amount away for a rainy day. We are all workers together and must work to develop the province," said Capt.

Honesty and fairness were the two most important things in dealing with labor disputes, the minister believed. He said honesty was of prime importance in dealing with govern-ment, management and labor.

people to make smart contracts today. The smart thing is to honor a contract and make a good job of it," he said. Capt. Cates outlined the dif-

ferent branches of his depart

Drill Team Makes 601st Appearance

The Victoria Girls' Drill Team, under the direction of Capt. Nor-man Foster, founder, returned to the city Monday following its 559th, 600th and 601st public appearances at the colorful Port-land Rose Festival.

Capt. Foster and 50 members of the team participated in two

ons have been pumped but the mass bases" so far are only half laid. The hall alone will cost £1,250,000 (\$3,875,000). It is to be sound BED FIRE

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BED FIRE

City firemen put out a bed fire at 582 Hillside Avenue last night.

Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



J. BARRACLOUGH, C.L.U., District Manager 204 Pemberton Building, Victoria

to pay at

washing to defend Western Europe with a flexible defence line manned by a relatively small force of highly trained troops, armed with the most modern anti-tank weapons. According to the defence plan. 2. A "squash - headed" charge which would not penetrate the target armor, but would smear According to the defence plan ow taking shape here, the line would be set up along some natural barrier like the Elbe River. Unlike the Maginot Line, huge chunks inside the tank.

WASHINGTON (UP) - The | bazooka principle. Their projec-

Flexible Defence Line

For W. Europe Planned

t would be extremely fluid and extended in depth. It was expected that before any nemy attacks, U.S. military cientists will have succeeded in leveloping anti-tank weapons with atomic warheads. Defence officials have conceded they are working on such arms right now. bia Broadcasting System ex-ecutives manned television The troops would be equipped with recoilless artillery using the cameras today to substitute

DRIVING TRAM

RAILS WORKED

VANCOUVER (CP)—The explanation didn't help

matters.
Two juveniles drove an au-

tomobile five miles along interurban tram tracks Mon-day night, were nabbed and

gave this explanation: "We just wanted to see if it would

One of them faces a dangerous driving charge

TV Engineers

Strike At CBS;

Show Goes On

NEW YORK (UP)-Colum-

for technicians whose sudden

strike canceled six television

were substituted including a film transcription of a Fannie Brice

show not scheduled for release

until next Monday. It was Miss Brice's television debut. Howard Meighan, CBS regional

nicians went on strike.

Meighan said the strike would

effect mainly the "panoramic" shows requiring a sizeable num-ber of cameramen and control

panoramic shows eventually.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Defence secretary Louis Johnson has en-

orsed legislation to give Gen.

Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the

five-star rank of general of the

ould be the first five-star rank

created since World War II, when four generals and four ad-

mirals were given that rank per

rmy.
If adopted by Congress,

Five-Star Rank

For Gen. Bradley

World's Biggest Helicopter Falls, Killing 3 Crew

shows.

The executives were pressed into service at 7 p.m. Monday night when 335 engineers members of the A.F.L. Electrical Workers' Union, walked out of the New York studios in a contract dispute over working conditions. CBS radio programs. SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (UP)-The world's largest helicopter-crashed near here today, killing A fair selection of these CBS radio programs were not affected.

The strike forced cancellation

its crew of three.

A witness said one of the craft's three rotors broke off in the air of "The Goldbergs," "Studio One," and four shorter programs. Solo entertainers and movies

The helicopter plunged toward the earth at a 25-degree angle, crashed on a farm and burst into flames, he said.

The helicopter, known as the Cierva Air Horse, was on a test flight over its home base at

the Cierva Company and its chief test pilot; Squadron Leader F. J. Cable, chief rotary test pilot for Thousand of acres of farmland stations but operation were rewere flooded, dozens of bridges ported normal at all but station were washed away, roads were KNX, Hollywood, where 32 techthe Supply Minister, and Jo Unsworth, Clerva flight engineer

> PARIS (Reuter) - A Frence military aircraft with 13 aboard ber of cameramen and control today was reported missing on operators. He said the network a flight from Tananarive, cenhoped that supervisory em-ployees could handle even the east Madagascar, to Tamatave, east Madagascar, Search was east Madagascar. Search was being made for it.



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45 Missing From Plane; Six Saved Little Hope For Any Of Those Not Rescued In Persian Gulf

PARIS (AP)-Air France said today "it is feared all hope is lost" for all but six of the 51 passengers and crew of a C-54 plane that ditched into the sea near Bahren in the Persian

Survivors include four men

passengers, a radio operator and the chief pilot, Jean Fladek, who

was seriously injured when the plane came down into the sea three miles off the runway at

Bahren Island after it had al-ready been given landing in-

The bodies of four men and

were recovered by fishing

Still missing are 39 persons,

landing instructions 10 minutes before its scheduled arrival.

After that nothing more was heard from the plane.

TOKYO (UP)-A sixth day of

under water, rail service was dis-

rupted and houses were flooded in six prefectures.

THE WEATHER

Toll Of Weather

including one infant.

two women-all still unidentified

structions.

poats.

\$8,000 Blaze Razes Stores, Cowichan Lake

gutted a building housing two businesses and living quarters at Lake Cowichan. The building was owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Pauls, Honeymoon Bay. Mr. Pauls estimates his loss \$4,000. Building was insured.

The plane was making a hop-from Karachi, Pakistan, to Cairo, and had been scheduled to make a landing at Bahren. The pilot radioed the airport for

Also lost in the fire was equip-ment of Sani-Brite Cleaners and Dvers Ltd. and Martha's beauty saion, owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Williams, Lake Cowichan. Mr. and Mrs. Williams lived in the building. The total loss suffered by the two businesses is estimated at \$3,500 to \$4,000 by Mr. In Japan Now 59

Mr. and Mrs. Williams also lost most of their personal effects. Little was saved from the fects. Little was saved from the became a raging bring the building, which became a raging inferno within a few minutes after Mrs. Williams smelled smoke at 5.30 p.m. Monday as she sat in the kitchen with her husband. Cause of the fire, which were ward with the word williams believes started in rupted a Mr. Williams believes started in a cleaning room, is unknown. Mr. Williams saved several

parcels of clothing from the cleaning establishment and one or two pieces of equipment from months.

Mr. Garson said the money to cover the claims will be sought from Parliament in the form of a supplementary estimate.

Mr. Garson said the commission, appointed in July, 1947, dealt in all with 1,434 claims in spread through the frame structure.

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Weather Forecast: Cloudy, Weather Forecast: Cloudy, and a little warmer Wednesday. Winds, southwest 15 m.p.h. to day decreasing to light on Wednesday. To we we said ture.

colving not only homes and farms but businesses, cars, Mr. Williams opened his clean- st. Johns ing business at Lake Cowichan in July, 1948. Mrs. Williams Outstanding in the report of opened Martha's beauty salon Mr. Justice Bird was the finding that the government should have early this year. Friends sup-plied Mr. and Mrs. Williams with clothes and a temporary place to

paid 80 per cent more than it did for 741 parcels of land bought by the Veterans' Land in the Fraser Valley for department kept fire from Prince Rup spreading to nearby homes and the Lake Cowichan Community

launched his inquiry more than two years ago there were 1.434 In addition to fire claims, running to more than hoses nearby resid In addition to fire departmen hoses nearby residents kept garden hoses playing on their \$7,000,000, but these were later

An official of the Justice Department said the Japanese already have received \$2,500,000, realized by the custodian of enemy property in the sale of the properties. The new sum, to be voted as a supplementary estimate by Parliament, will raise the total to \$3,622,000. Fist Fight In **Bundestag As** Red Suspended

Mr. Justice Bird went to elab-BONN, Germany (AP)-Max Relmann, West Germany's top Communist, today was susorate lengths to deal with the 507 claims for \$1,838.182 as the result of the bulk sale of Fraser pended for 30 days from the West German Parliament after Valley lands to the Veterans' a Communist outburst which This was one of the really hot broke up a session of the Par nator Harry P, Cain (R.-Wash.) issues raised three years ago liament's Lower House (Bunde

> floor when guards attempted to remove Reimann. Communist and anti-Commun

Members of Parliamen days of Senator Huey Long. The an advisory committee accepted kicked at each other and swung talkathon failed and the Senate this. It was later cut to \$792.000 a few wild blows with their Monday passed the measure—because some of the land was fists. No one was injured in (NEA Photo) eliminated. the brief melee which began after the session had been ad-

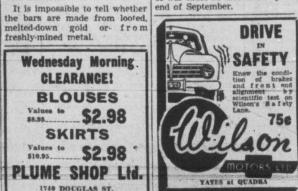
All parties except the Com nunists had joined in a declara tion condemning the loss of East German territories to Poland. It denounced the Communist-domnated East German govern ment for signing a pact with Poland last week accepting the new East German border as

WASHINGTON (UP)-Russia | been made in the black markets Swiss To Hoard Food reports that it is selling by an innocent-appearing agent

BERN (Reuter) - The Swis government today ordered that emergency food stocks be laid up by every Swiss household in case of war must be assembled by the



Fighting broke out on the



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BRITISH COLUMBIA FEDERATION OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

Anti-Occupation Display In Japan

Elderly Japanese workman points to anti-U.S. poster on the bulletin board of the All-Japan Government Employees' Union headquarters building in Tokyo. The posters made their appearance in the wake of Gen. MacArthur's purge of top members of the Japanese Communist Party. Characters under the mother holding her small child read: "No more war" and "No American colony in Japan."—(NEA Photo)

\$1,222,829 Payment For B.C. Japs' Properties

farms

trucks and other possessions.

scaled down considerably. An official of the Justice De

OTTAWA (CP)-Justice Minis- | "monumental" work during a ter Garson announced today the period of two years and four government will pay \$1,222,829 to some 1,300 Canadians of Japanese origin as the result of a commission study of claims that their British Columbia seized in wartime,

were sold too cheaply. He tabled in the Commons the report of Mr. Justice H. I. Bird B.C. Court of Appeal and praised the judge for his



has a welcome cup of coffee in before a Commons committee the Senate restaurant in Wash—whose recommendations led to ington, D.C., after completing a appointment of the commissioner 12-hour eight-minute filibuster under the Inquiries Act. against rent control extension. The commissioner recalled that the V.L.A. director offered longest one-man speech since the \$850,000 as his final bid and that

REDS SUPPLY BLACKS

ern countries. There also are

Scattered reports from the world's gold centres indicate the

000,000 worth of the yellow metal since the war ended. Much

of it was sold in black markets.

where the best prices prevail.

It's hard to keep track of the trading, but the sales now appear to have reached significant

In addition, Russia is reported to be shipping gold to its agents abroad in such places as Sweden,

Macao, Hongkong and France. This gold could be sold quickly on orders from the Kremlin

According to the best informa

tion here, actual sales have been heaviest in the international zone of Tangiers, where there are no

ssians have sold about \$200,-

Russia Selling Gold,

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Still Not Conclusive

HON. R. C. MACDONALD, MINISTER of Municipal Affairs, and his Cabinet colleagues are faced with a new problem as a result of the Saanich vote on secession of former Wards Five and Six. The inner portions of the municipality voted lightly, but with a majority in favor of severing connection with both the rural districts. Ward Six voters, turning out in force, indicated a similar sentiment, but Ward Five reversed the secession petition of several years ago and plumped heavily for continued existence as a part of Saanich. The net effect of the voting, therefore, so far as Ward Five is con cerned, is that the residents of that area are being asked to leave the municipality, and against their wishes. It is not a matter of secession but of involuntary

Such an outcome, of course, adds little to the solution of an already tangled problem. It would appear that many of those in the inner wards who voted for the severance of ties did so in the spirit of "a plague on both your houses." The matter has been argued for many years -a constant reminder of the conflict between the needs of rural and urban sec

tions, with all that that implies in way of highways, water systems, street lighting, drainage and comparative abilities to pay for such projects. With less than 20 per cent of the eligible voters of Saanich turning out, the result in general lacks the emphasis that a more widespread expression of opinion would provide. the same time, the percentage of those casting ballots in the areas most affected -nearly 60 per cent in Ward Six and about 50 per cent in Ward Five-was enough to give a good guide to the feel-

gs of the residents concerned.
Provincial authorities previously had shown little enthusiasm for the secession of only one of the areas. It had appeared as a choice between all or nothing, with the seceded portions forming a muni-cipality of their own. How far the results of the plebiscite will change that view of the matter remains to be seen, but it would appear that the pros and cons of the issue will be heard for some time yet. The basic problem—the logical move of uniting the completely urbanized areas of Saanich with the City—has yet to be approached with a full recognition of the

Weapons-Atomic And Social

TO THE HORRENDOUS POSSIBILIties inherent in a third world war may now be added the atomic bombing technique described by Prof. Harrison Brown, a prominent atomic scientist on the staff of the University of Chicago. The new tactic would be to drop a 1000-mile string of hydrogen bombs along the western edge of the Iron Curtain—or off the west coast of North America—and let the prevailing eastward-moving winds obliterate all life in the path of the radioactive dust that would result. According to the Professor's computations, most life from Prague to the Urals—or from California to New York-would be wiped out in the following few days. Human, animal and vegetable existence would largely disappear, unless homo sapiens devised some form of protective clothing and filter-masks to protect himself. It would be the scorched earth program to end all scorched earth programs a halfdead globe spinning in a bath of lethal

It is not to be supposed, of course, that Prof. Brown has said the last word on the subject. It will be no surprise to find other atomic experts decrying the le idea a few days from now, and pointing out how such an occurrence would not be possible. But there can be little doubt-without indulging to an undue extent in "horror" stories-that any atomic war of the future could present dangers of the magnitude envisioned by the Chicago scientist. When one bombing strike could end one's opposition forever, the threat of retaliation would cease to have much restraining effect.
Poison gas was not used in the Second World War presumably because retalia-tion, and adverse world opinion, was feared. That would not count where the

meant complete victory. It would be the Blitzkrieg in its most perfect form.

News reports appearing simultaneously with the account of Prof. Brown's dire predictions gave little comfort Although authorities indicated that the United States was producing "hundreds of atomic bombs a year" as an armaments reserve, the Chicago scientist published his belief that the Soviet Union was far ahead of the West in work on the more powerful hydrogen explosive. Nothing in the post-war history of East-West relations has indicated that anything but superior force will halt the Communist attempt to control the world. The weak are invaded, intimidated and dominated. The Allies must remain strong.

There is, however, another equally democracies. That is the innate urge of most of mankind to enjoy freedom. has sparked progress and emancipation throughout history. Though in some cases stifled for generations, it has risen eventually to triumph. That today is the strongest hope of the West—that the oppressed people under Communist totali tarianism will tire of their masters and demand a better share of the earth's good things, intangible as well as tangible. Enough information filters out from behind the Iron Curtain to suggest that peace and contentment do not reign throughout Stalin's territories. The country that uses strict censorship, jamming of foreign radio stations and other methods to prevent its people from hearing the truth from abroad tacitly admits its moral bankruptcy. Such a state of affairs cannot last forever. There need not be another war. But there must ultimately be a readjustment of human values where these are 50 far out of

Jim Crow A Dead Pigeon?

ON THE BASIS OF UNITED STATES Supreme Court decisions and rulings of the American Medical Association, it may not be long before "Jim Crow" becomes a "dead pigeon" south of the

49th Parallel. week, Chief Justice Vinson delivered two unanimous decisions, one striking down segregation of negro students at the University of Okiahoma, the other ordering Texas to admit a negro student to its all-white law school. The judgments followed closely another which outlawed the separation of negroes in railroad dining cars—a problem that has long vexed travelers in the United States.

In the same news budget came word from New York that the American Medical Association has eliminated all designations of race, creed and color from "situation-wanted" advertisements in its journal.

These are important steps in overcoming prejudice. It does not necessarily follow that they will be accompanied by a quick conversion of the prejudiced to the idea which the laws and rules have laid down. On the other hand, now that decisions have been reached, it will no longer be possible for those who seek to practice specific discrimination on the question of color to escape the legal implications of the judgments which have been handed down.

Prejudice will probably die hard, but on the point of color it appears to be losing ground in its attempt to swim upstream against the current of public public opinion that finds opinion-a strength in the courts.

Inequality In Communist State Proves To Be Permanent Factor

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW, From London

THE SOVIET people are now being told more emphatically and unequivocally than ever before that they must relin-quish any dreams they ever had about equality—not merely in the present condition of Socialism but also in the future condition of communism.

Ever since Stalin's famous condemna-tion of the levelling off of wages as a petty-bourgeois conception, the perpetua-tion of sharp inequalities has been orthodox Soviet policy.

STUBBORN HOPE

But among the common people there has always been a stubborn hope that the present extreme inequalities would at least partly smooth out when the day came for communism to supersede Socialism and the slogan "to each according to ais ability" should give way to the slogan.

"to each according to his needs."

And, in fact, for a long time past, while the propagandists have talked a great deal about the approaching transition from Socialism to Communism, they have been careful to avoid anything like

During the past fortnight this caution has been cast aside. Opening the new campaign, the economist, Mr. V. G. Lopatkin, in an elaborate broadcast lecture, reply to a listener's question brought Stalin's ideas on the shape of the coming Communist state fully into the open in terms which everyone could

"According to Stalin," he said, "in a

Communist society each eitizen would work according to his capabilities and receive consumer goods not in proportion to the work he had done, but in propor-tion to his requirements as a culturally developed person." He did not define cul-tural development; but the ordinary Rus-sian worker would take it that government officials and writers were culturally developed and manual workers not so culturally developed.

They would also no doubt ask how an unculturally developed person receiv-ing little because his needs were low would set about developing himself so

that his needs became higher. Further, Mr. Lopatkin went on to remove all possible doubts about the ext of future inequalities by saying that far from decreasing under communism they would be bound to increase.

NO LEVELLING OFF "It is obvious." he said, "that under communism as under socialism there can-not and will not be a levelling off of wages. The classic Marxist-Leninist writers have always opposed the petty-bourgeois interpretation of equality in a So-cialist society. As Stalin has said, the cry for equality has its origin in the peasant way of thought, in the psychology of primitive peasant communism, the feeling that all good things should be equally

In a word, whatever "to each accord-ing to his needs" may mean, it does not mean fair shares.

Where We Stand

By JOSEPH ALSOP, From Washington

THIS REPORTER can think of no better way to begin a summary of a long investigation in Europe, than to put in print what Trygve Lie left out. The Secretary General of the United Nations made the long journey to Moscow, after all, to find a way to end the cold war. Yet the unhappy Lie's confidential report to the governments in London and Paris, unlike his report to the public, was in fact a report of worse than failure.

TO DISPOSE first of what is least essential, but was much emphasized by Lie, he was given at Moscow a superspecial performance of the Stalin's ancient charade as an amiable, peace-toving old party. The general idea conveyed was that only benevolent Uncle Joe was holding in check the fire-eaters of the Politburo. It was more than inted in fact that the check Sevice lead hinted, in fact, that the other Soviet leaders would behave in a much more violent manner if Stalin were not there to stop

THIS IS A FAMILIAR comedy, which the British leaders, like the American leaders, have often seen played before. It meant nothing during the war and means nothing now. It is more significant in-deed that Lie found Stalin in excellent health. If this is so, we cannot even hope for Soviet policy to be disrupted or diverted during the next years by an internal struggle for successi

Second, the men of the Kremlin naturally assured Lie that once the Chinese Communists had replaced the Nationalists on the U.N. Security Council, the Soviet Union and her satellites would again participate fully in U.N. affairs. This formed the basis of the only concrete recommendation in Lie's recent public report, which was otherwise a mere plan for a gigantic game of "Let's pretend."

EVEN LIE IS NOT so foolish, however, as to have much faith in stopping the cold war by wishing it away. He did not spend all his time in Moscow listening to Stalin's protestation of benevolence and talking about "making the United Nations work." In fact, he asked Stalin and the other members of the Politburg he was permitted to meet, whether there was any practical, serious world settle

ment which they would agree to.

The reply, it can now be stated authoritatively, was to confront Lie with most of the same old demands long ago made familiar by Molotov and Vishinsky at many international conferences.

SIGNIFICANTLY, particular emphasis vas placed on the Soviet demands for a German settlement, that were last put forward at the Paris conference to end the Berlin blockade. The details of the demands made at Paris-the establishment of a "democratic" (i.e. Communistcontrolled) government, and so on-need not be set down here. It is enough to say that there was just one meaning in the Paris demands, and in the less precise demands made to Lie.

The meaning of these demands is that the Kremlin will only be satisfied with concessions permitting the early capture of Germany by the Soviet Union. The of Germany by the Soviet Union. The capture of Germany, of course, would in turn lead to the eventual Russian capture of all of western Europe. In short what the Kremlin insists upon in Europe is another infinitely vaster Munich, sure to be followed by infinitely more terrible consequences. This fact must be weighed, furthermore, with the complementary fact of the Soviet drive for Asia.

THIS BRIEF, second-hand, but authoritative summary of what Lie told the Paris and London governments is worth setting down for just one reason. As Secretary-General of the United Nations Lie has, after all, been decidedly sympa-thetic to the Soviets. He went to Moscow at the height of a Kremlin "peace of-fensive," with every Communist party and Communist front in Europe bellowing for "peace" day and night. If the Kremlin intended to make proposals for an honorable and practical world settle-ment to any one at all, Lie should have

INSTEAD, Soviet imperialism proved to be as strong as ever, and piecemeal surrender was suggested as the right way for the western world to make peace with Moscow. The U.N. Secretary General, who does not like to put hard facts in blunt language, will no doubt dislike and may probably deny this description of his experience. But if Lie's statements in Paris and London are to be trusted, the bleak truth remains. After Lie's journey, we know, better than ever, exactly where we stand. (Copyright, 1950, N. Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

HARD FACTS

T.D.F. in The Ottawa Citizen
With the advent of glorious summer,
the only regret we harbor is that most
of our next winter's coal we burnt this spring!

NO LITTLE MAN

Toronto Globe and Mail
Mr. Pearson was never among those
"little Canadians" who thought that
Canadian maturity was synonymous with
a move away from the British connection. ut he gained his experience in Canada's foreign service in a period when that view was officially popular and he was not uninfluenced by it. Now that he himself is a policy-maker, it is important to find that he accepts Commonwealth membership without reserve as a keystone of Canadian policy. Through the years he has discovered from experience the value and rehability of the British partnership. For Canada maintenance of this tie is no mere sentimental affair. It is the course of intelligent self-interest, as necessary to our growth and the fulfillment of our international obligations as the freed which we determine the direction of A U.S. Production



As Our Readers See It

NO CONNECTION

Your correspondent "Anti-Commun ist" has mentioned a Mr. or Mrs. Pease as endorsing the views of the "Red" Dean Hewlett Johnson, Dr. Endicott and others who express themselves as being in favor of Russian communism.

We wish to emphatically state that we have no connection with this Mr. or Mrs Pease and entirely disagree with his or her opinions. MR. and MRS. A. H. PEASE,

NEWS PICTURE

In Friday evening's paper, June 9. on the first page was a picture of the lady who went to jail for protesting Hospital Insurance, and failing to pay same.
Your paper had given her two previ-

ous write-ups. Was that not enough? Was it either Christian, or kind, to publish that picture?

There are many other items needing publicity, the Arena scandal, etc., for which the space might have been used.

I feel with many others that the article was cheap and utterly beneath the standard you claim for your paper. Many pepple have expressed the same view as have stated above.

ETHEL SMITH. 1141 Empress Avenue

OLD AGE PENSIONERS

There are a great number of old age pensioners in Greater Victoria, many of whom have not been here long and do not know that the Old Age Pensioners' Organization, a Dominion-wide organization, has a branch in Victoria, known as Branch 5. This organization, through its efforts in the past, in no small degree has helped to get the pension raised fro \$20 to \$40 with many other benefits.

The aim of the organization is, and always has been, carefully to watch the interests of all old age pensioners. Branch 5 is the only branch in Victoria representing the Organization. There is an association calling itself No. 3, which is very misleading, because there is no No. 3 branch of the Organization and it has no connection with or assists in any way in obtaining better conditions for old age pensioners. This association makes a charge of \$1 yearly membership, the same as Branch 5, and not \$1.50 which has been stated is the fee for our branch.

WM. PARTRIDGE, Treas. P.O. Box 922.

It is time we had something done for our primary pupils at Saanich School, Brentwood.

There is no school bus transportation for the primary grade children in Tod Inlet. The school bus only picks up the children along the West Saanich Road and there are 12 or more children from Tod Inlet who have to walk all the way. I feel that it is too great a distance for young beginners to walk in the winter time particularly when they suffer from bronchitis or asthma as some do. It wouldn't take the school bus an extra 20 minutes to pick up the children at Tod Inlet post office in the morning and bring them back after school. The bus driver has been quoted as saying that "the road to and from Tod Inlet was not passable." This is definitely not true as the road in Tod Inlet is in better shape than the West Saanich road in some places.

Even in the winter time when the roads are covered with snow the West-Saanich bus very rarely has any trouble getting out of Tod Inlet. These children are not old enough to

ealize the dangers that await them on the highways of today.

So for the sake of a few dollars let's safeguard our next generation, at least until they are old enough to fend for themselves. MRS. R. TOMLINSON.

LABOR DISPUTES

Your editorial, "A Case of Misplaced Sympathy," June 7, is well taken, in that it illustrates the extremes to which or-ganized labor will go to demonstrate its power, even though such demonstration may be contrary to all the laws of ordi nary common sense and decency... Trade sm today, when carried to the extreme, is blindly subservient to the dictates of their organized disorganizers and instead of being a bulwark to the country's economy is a decided hindrance to normal progress.

In the bad old days it was "money or your life," now it is "money or your economic life"!

The cold war has its sinister signifi-cance in the veiled threats of ultimate resort to armed force; the cold war of labor's "peaceful negotiations" carries with it the sinister threat of violent disruption of our economic life if their demands are not acceded to. Dictatorship is dictatorship no matter what guise it assumes, and unless this creeping paralysis of organized labor becoming state within a state is halted, we shall wake up one morning to find it will not be necessary to go to Russia for exof regimentation and absolutism -it will be right here!

WAR INEVITABLE?

Affording a measure of comfort to an uneasy world and, incidentally, providing a stimulus to the world peace movemen prominent statesmen are occasionally heard to state that "war is NOT inevitable." Even President Truman is reported to have said recently "the world is more safe now than for the last five But who am I to contradict topranking statesmen except to quote certain book which unequivocally de-clares that there WILL BE another war, even to sealing it with emphasis "be sure it will come the day of which I

Not only that startling statement, but Not only that startling statement, but it particularizes "a greater northern con-federacy" as the invading host, also the opposing forces; names the battle ground on which the issue will be decided and describes in considerable detail the grand finale of this the greatest conflict ever. It is particularly noteworthy be-cause of the specified unprecedented nature of the holocaust caused by supernatural forces — enormous hailstones, overflowing rain (probably cloudbursts), fire, pestilence, internecine strife, even to the proportion of invaders slain, and time necessary to bury the dead. As if this were not sufficiently attention-arresting other wonders connected with it are men-tioned, the like of which has never been witnessed in the history of the world, nor ever so rudely shocked: the greatest earthquake of all time is one of them.

Mother Shipton nor any seer or sooth-sayer of modern times wrote this book. It is the supreme in literature—the Bible.

The Red Dean, Dr. Endicott and the multi-millionaire peace proponents have told us many things that are open to question. Do they know anything about this?

C. M. CADWALLADER.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst RUSSIA and her satellites yesterday boycotted another United Nations organ (the important conference on tech-nical assistance to backward areas) in the Soviet drive to force the peace or-ganization to oust the Chinese National-ists and give their seat to the new Chi-

e Communist government.

That is the 30th organ the Soviet bloc has given the cold shoulder in the Red campaign against Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government. It makes clear that whatever good, if any, may come out of U.N. Secretary-General Lie's recent conference with Marshal Stalin in Moscow, it hasn't altered the Soviet tactics of

obstruction in the peace organization.

This development, of course, further widens the division of the peace organization into two camps—the Reds and the

As a matter of fact it would be an astonishing thing if the U.N. could be made to work successfully with the present set-up.
President Truman has warned that

the Russians are "fomenting aggression and preparing for war." The conflict can only be avoided by making the western world so strong that the Russians won't dare fight.

Certainly there is no balm in the U.N. Gliead which will cure this situation. That is true because the Soviet campaign within the peace organization is part and parcel of the "cold war." As long as this situation continues, the U.N. will be

largely hamstrung. The ejection of the Chinese Nationalists and the seating of the Chinese Communists in the U.N. couldn't alter the position materially. It purely incidental as compared with the Soviet pro-

gram of communizing the world.

All this naturally is confusing to the average citizen, and the question arises as to whether the U.N. should continue to try to operate under such conditions. The answer to this perhaps is that we never should stop trying to achieve what is right, even if the obstacles seem unsur-

CHRISTIAN FAITHS

Windsor Star

Speaking to the Newman Club in Speaking to the Newman Club in Ottawa, Health and Welfare Minister Paul Martin declared: "We do a disservice to Christianity when we seek to divide ourselves needlessly from other religious groups." The Newman Club is a Roman Catholic organization, and Mr. Martin himself is a decout member of Martin himself is a devout member of

Never has the threat to Christianity been more serious. Never has there been a greater need for Christian faiths to draw together in the common defence

TREE OF HEAVEN

New York Times

The countryman may have his dog-wood and weeping willows and red maples but the city resident can look these days with special affection upon his ailanthus, the so-called "tree of

Here is a tree as citified as a subway and, surely, it is nearly as rugged. It thrives on the lack of nourishment in thrives on the lack of nourishment in the city's parched paved area. It breathes in smoke and industrial gases and auto-mobile exhaust in quantities that would kill its country cousins. But the sturdy allanthus flourishes on these evils.

Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

I SEE," said the Elevator Man, "where Viscount Alexander is in the news with his comment on the Italians. The dispatch was written in 1947, when he was a General, and in it he accuses the former enemy of switching sides when they saw who was going to win. Alexander says they figured it was time 'to spring to the aid of the victorious,' which is about as handy a way of putting it as you could find. That delayed action 'spring' never earns anybody much admiration but it seems to be a good dodge to guarantee a win. It's like signing up with the leading team in the last inn of the last World Series game. pretty hard then to miss sharing in the

winners' bonus. Going up!

"The same thing;" said the Elevator
Man, "is found in other fields, but without the bad flavor that attaches to fair weather friends. Nobody blames a man, instance, for waiting till the or the gold mine is proved good before investing his money. Of course, the late comer doesn't get as big a reward as the comer doesn't get as big a reward as the man who gets in on the ground floor of a good gamble, but he has less chance of losing. Lots of horse players wait to see what the favorite will be before making their bets. Most people don't like to buy a new model car until its performance—on somebody else's money—has proved it's good. Lower main!
"But war," said the Elevator Man, "is different. Even though modern wars have become largely economic—the fellow with the best factories and production lines wins—they still retain some of

tion lines wins—they still retain some of the old traditions of chivalry. So you can't wait and make your investment in a war at the last minute—not and keep the respect of either friends or foes. War still has a big emotional content, which makes it the most unpredictable kind of business we know.



Yoemen Warders Inspected At Tower Of London

Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you been?—I've been to an inspection on the Tower Green. Pussy certainly took a good look as Maj. H. Carkeet James, the resi-

dent governor, inspected his bodyguard of Yoeman Warders - Beefeaters - before they escorted him to divine service.

REPORT FROM VETERANS' HOSPITAL

In Two Wars, 'Stevie The Great' Laughs At Life And Operations

By TOM MERRIMAN

Tom Merriman, city editor of the mes, is in the Veterans' Hospital idergoing treatment for a wound suffered during World War I at my. Ward B, Veteran's Hospital-You can neither tell the age, weight or height of a man when

he is in a hospital bed. I thought at first he was a

skookum six-footer.

Then take George Steeves He wa (Stevie) of Port Alberni—and if hospital. his argumentative pal, Ralph, were looking over my shoulder he would say—"You can take him don't want him," . . . Well, then Steeve came into the ward

He was greeted with cries of "Well here's 'Stevie the Great' back again," as he was wheeled into the ward.

He smiled from ear to ear and devotees. waved a greeting to the gang like a monarch acknowledging where he is recognized as the his subjects.

ago about the time his friend
Bittner was showing signs of
recovering from a kidney operation which will probably be
Right after breakfast out
comes his box of tools and sheets
of leather.
From patterns he draws him-

They started talking and razzing one another from the start.
Stevie, with an Irish brogue a third generation Canadian raps out one insult after the

Ralph staggers under the ver-

case of "you can't keep a good man down." You would think all the oper-

ations they have had would break working.

The future . . . there's no selftheir spirits. On the contrary, they are pity with Stevie; no regrets that

Cou can neither tell the age, weight or height of a man when he is in a hospital bed.

Take Ralph Bittner in Ward B. thought at first he was a kookum six-footer.

First time he got out of bed found he barely makes five went back upon him he was in large went back upon him he was in large weight or height of a man when be in his '20's apparently doesn't face a prospect of too robust a five a problem. Before he leaves hospital, however, he has accepted an invitation to spend a week or two at the home of his argument-much operated-upon s to mach. There will be more words fly
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TO RECEIVE PASSES

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Stevie has reached the stage He came in five or six days
go about the time his friend.

"King Pin of the Handbag Makers."

ation which will probably be written up in medical records as one of the most remarkable operations of its kind up to this time.

The there is the factor of the draws himself the is busy on a handbag; the left over leather goes into the making of wallets.

He's an enthusiast about his admire his masterpieces. Stevie loves that.

He turns over his work quickly at a small profit.

There's not much left over bal blows but every once in a after he has bought some more while comes back with a hay leather for the next job but the maker. Stevie goes down for work is of absorbing interest to Stevie who has to have action Eight seconds is the longest After a life crowded with action time he has been clocked as out and adventure Stevie would go crazy if he weren't doing somecrazy if he weren't doing some

With both of them it is a real thing.

And he finds it particularly

suited to his talents.

He can talk all the time he is

among the brightest men in the ward.

A spirit of thankfulness that,

"I'll get me some small place



gasoline your car can use!

Pick Brambles Shoots To Save—Cut Out Rest

Under the name of brambles we include blackberries, logans

The right thing to do is to decide how many of these canes you intend to keep for next year's fruiting. Your decision will depend on the age and the strength of the plant.

Those recently set out should be limited to two or three cases, while six will be a good choice for established crowns. The more you leave, the smaller the individual fruits will be.

Strawberries To

kect the six strongest shoots, which are in a good position for training in. Just in case any of these should be damaged during the year, choose a couple of extra ones which may be cut out later if not needed.

TRAIN THE CANES

While the growth is soft, start training the canes to the right and left of the grown, an equal of the search and the search as a bundant as in some years, although J. J. Young, manager of the Saanich Fruit. Growers' Association said that.

and left of the grown, an equal number on each side. Tie them til next spring.

Well water the soil for a disafter all the surgery they have been through, their latest operations promise to put them back on their feet again probably has something to do with it.

Stevie who is 50 and looks to be to be

Australia and was rushed back to Canada.

He was two-and-a-half years in hospital.

I have heard there are such things as hospital pallor and hospital depression.

Stevie has nothing of these.

Propped up on his pillows, he's on the bit every second. In the expressive language one picks up to the masters of the master to hear the harbor committee the harbor commit J.S. tourists visiting Victoria in their own private launches, it was reported by Alderman Charles F. Bamfield, chairman of

| mulch of long, dried grass. If you are compelled to use law clippings, keep the depth to two inches or less.

and the various crosses such as Youngs and Boysens. All of these SPRINKLING NO USE Youngs and Boysens. All of these are now putting up a consider able number of new canes from able number of the plants.

Unless your soil is very sandy, no more water will be needed until the fruit has formed, when the one-hour soaking will

With this figure in mind, care- Be More Plentiful fully examine each plant and se-lect the six strongest shoots,

Now remove all the remaining growths, and future ones as soon as they start. Vigorous plants will need checking over once a

tance of three to five feet around

Mooring Buoys Going In Harbor For U.S. Tourists

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He has taken up leatherwork which is among the top favorites in occupational therapy. Sergitat-Arms Webster who is in with arthritis is also among the devotees.

Propped up on his pillows, he's on the bit every second. In the harbor committee. The buoys will be placed in the Inner Harbor, off the Causeway. They will each have concrete anchors weighing more than 1,000 pounds. Painted in large black etetter upon each of the names of members of the munipality's police force to the Greater Victoria Transportation Committee.

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AGE NO TEST, CADI CLAIMS

Devon, England (CP) - Sir his magistrate's job.

A new law requires retirement at 75.

at 75? The real test is whether a man is fit and alert," said Sir Archibald.

First local strawberries are on

Growers' Association said that, with proper weather conditions,

Archibald Bodkin, 88, is mad because he has to give up

"Age is not a reliable test." Why should justices be cut

off in the prime of life

Esquimalt Not Responsible For Drainage Improvements

Concerning a complaint from F. T. S. Sehl and S. F. Boomer landscaping project and during regarding drainage improvements on their adjoining Lampson Street lots, E. Fulcher, supersintendent of works in Esquipalt son Street lots, E. Fulcher, super-intendent of works in Esquimalt,

intendent of works in Esquimalt, stated the property did not belong to the municipality and therefore would have to be adjusted by the owners.

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Police Have Complete Description Of Man Wanted In R.C.M.P. Slaying

MONTREAL (CP)-A country-wide search for the mur-derer of an R.C.M.P. constable will hit full stride as soon as a police artist can sketch a suspect's picture, city police said here Monday night.

The suspect was identified as

He is wanted for the murder May 25 in Montreal of Const. Alexander Gamman, unarmed Homepayne, Ont., hotel.

Bank of Canada guard. Const. Gamman was fatally wounded when he tried to capture a frustrated bank bandit fleeing from downtown Beaver Hall Hill here.

The suspect was described as a sailor, a heavy drinker and a gum-chewer, six feet, two inches gum-chewer, six feet, two inches and the rear of a Homepayne, Ont., hotel.

To SERVE THREE YEARS in Free frame Monty, above, 54-year-old manager of a Bank of Nova Scotia branch at Grenville, Que. He was sentenced on charges of stealing \$120,000 from the bank. The thefts were said to have been committed since Monty became manager in 1929.

The description is so complete that police were sure a good cartoonist could draw a picture of him easily. Police even have the limited in the future.

The suspect was described as a gum-chewer, six feet, two inches of the death of the European Recovery Program's free trade policies and the rear of a Homepayne, Ont., hotel.

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—(SNS Photo)

LEGION MEETING He is wanted for the murder room was found May 31 in a May 25 in Montreal of Const. garbage can at the rear of a Hornepayne, Ont. hotel.

awaiting arrival of an R.C.M.P. artist from Ottawa to draw the

been living at the Arcade Hotel be the smallest in Britain.

"C. Loring" or "Laring" and was on downtown Windsor Street believed to be hiding out in On- until the day of the hold-up. Then tario or western Canada. he disappeared and a key to his room was found May 31 in a

Two Cars Derailed

No one was hurt.



has balanced its trade with Western Europe for the first time since the war, U.S. officials an-

The Germans are selling Western Europe about \$100,000,000 worth of goods a month and importing about the same amount from this area. Just six months ago—in December—the Germans had a \$50,000,000 deficit with Western Europe.

Robert M. Hanes, chief of the E.C.A. special mission to Gerpresident,

Two Cars Derailed

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)—Two

Program's free trade policies played a big part in balancing German-West European trade.

Dr. Sander Applies

murder charge.

Dr. J. Paul Dye, medical board president, said no action is anticipated for "two or three weeks."

The Esquimalt Branch, 172 suspect's picture. A complete description has been obtained and his picture will be sent to police stations across the country.

Police said the suspect had.

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There was nothing in the bylaws disallowing the erection
of signs on industrially-owned
areas, Esquimalt Council pointed
out Monday night.

The council referred to a com
Road. Councillors said it seemed to be a personal matter.

MAY USE PARK

Salvation Army's request to the Esquimalt Council for the salvage during 1949.

plaint received regarding the use of Bullen Park for an an-placing of a sign by Windsor nual Sunday School picnic this Laundry Ltd. at 1230 Esquimait Road. Councillors said it seemed to be a personal matter.



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Soaked President At Commencement

Shielding himself from rain, President Truman leaves speaker's stand after addressing rain-soaked commence-ment day audience of 12,000 at University of Missouri. Truman, who talked about dollars and cents of U.S. for-eign policy, received honorary Doctor of Laws degree during exercises.—(NEA Photo)

Mountain-Climber Don Munday Dies

chiefly those involved in attempt yards at climbing Mount Waddington basis.

No More Junk Yards

Following Esquimalt Council's VANCOUVER (CP)-The dean recent resolution of placing addiof Canada's mountain climbers, tional fuel yards on the prohib-Don Munday, died Monday in hospital at the age of 60. Some of his experiences, mission requested junk storage niefly those involved in attempt yards be placed on the same

between 1926 and 1936, were related in his book "The Unknown Mountain."

Esquimalt Council agreed to the recommendation at a meeting Monday night.



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156,000 On Federal Govt. LEAPING DEER **Payroll Commons Told**

Total Rises To Nearly Three Times Figure For 1939, Says Finance Dept.

OTTAWA (CP)—Nearly 156,000 Canadians were on the federal government's payroll in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1950, the finance department reported to the public accounts mmittee of the Commons.

(A) NEW SCHOOL SITES

NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS

| Clearing grading drainage, paving etc. of the following new school sites: Oak Bay Junior High School \$ 9,000.00 Lansdowne Junior High School 30,000.00 Cadboro Bay Elementary School 13,500.00 Macdonald Park Elementary School 4,000.00

 ing schools:
 \$1,210,000.00

 New Central Junior High School
 \$3,450,000

 Oak Bay Junior High School
 630,600.00

 Lansdowne Junior High School
 600,000.00

 Cadboro Bay Elementary School
 56,000.00

 Macdonald Park Elementary School
 124,000.00

 Strawberry Vale Elementary School
 66,000.00

(C) FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS

School Buildings
Revised estimate on the following schools:
New Central Junior High School.

Additions at Union High School
Lansdowne Junior High School
Lansdowne Junior High School
Esquimait High School
Esquimait High School
Gadboro Bay Elementary School.
Macdonald Park Elementary School.
Strawberry Vale Elementary School.
Additions to Mt. View High School
Additions to Mt. Douglas High School

Less provision under School Loan By-laws

RECONSTRUCTION OF AND ADDITIONS TO OLD SCHOOL BUILDINGS Revised plans and estimates on the follow-

| ing schools:
Reconstruction of and additions at Victoria	\$ 300,000.00
Reconstruction of and additions at Esquimalt High School	415,000.00
Additions to Mt. View High School	184,000.00
Additions to Mt. Douglas High School	164,000.00

Less provision under School Loan By-laws \$1,063,000.00

AND WHEREAS the Department of Education has agreed that a gran of 5666,400.00 will be made available leaving an amount of \$666,400.00 to be otherwise provided;

AND WHEREAS the amount to be provided by each constituent part of the School District is:

AND WHEREAS the above recited estimate of \$35,519.12 was approved by the said Municipal Council subject to a By-law to raise by way of loan the required amount of \$35,519.12 plus \$480.88 for By-law and Debenture expense, receiving the assent of the electors.

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to borrow the sum of \$36,000.00, which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this Sylvan.

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to borrow the sum of 350,000,00, which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this By-law.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value of the taxable land and improvements within the Municipality according to the last revised assessment roll for the year 1950 is 35,597,184.27.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the rateable value of land plus seventy five per cent (75%) of the rateable value of improvements in each constituent part of the school district is:

Municipality of the Township of Equimait

Municipality of the District of Oak Bay

That portion of the Municipality of the District of
Saanich lying within the safe School District

Rural Portion of the School District

100.00%

ON STORE ROOF

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)-It sounded a little too heavy for rain on the roof of a South Broadway store. Customers and employees rusned out in the night to investigate.

There, prancing about, was

The amazed watchers had just figured out the deer must have leaped a 10-foot space from an embankment

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

By-Law No. 528

Authorizing the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt to Raise \$36,000.00 for School Purposes

30,900.00

64,400.00 \$1,332,800.00

\$666,400,00

4,538,896.00 12,871,870.00

\$85,150,623.00

LONDON GETS SURPRISE

Van Dyck Portrait Found To Be In Part A Forgery

LONDON (Reuter)—London's followed an X-ray examination art critics were startled today by when the picture was being news that one of the most famous paintings in the National Experts believe the forgery

Gallery here is largely a forgery.
Discovery that only the head of Van Dyck's portrait of Cornelis Van Der Geest is genuine

Traveling Costs

Traveling Costs

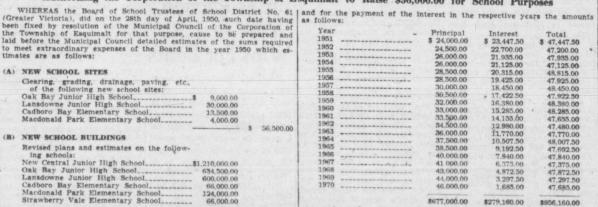
Experts believe the forgery was perpetrated in the 18th cenfury to sell the portrait in Britain at a higher price.
Cecil Gould, assistant keeper of the National Gallery, today said the forger in no way touched the head and only added

OTTAWA (CP)—Governmental traveling expenses were about \$18,300,000 in the fiscal year ended March 31 last, John Diefenbaker (PC—Lake Centre) was informed this afternoon in the Commons.

More Smokers

are Calling for

than ever before



AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to provide during the currency of the debentures authorized by this By-law for payment of the debt and for payment of interest in the respective years the amounts as set out in Section 7 hereof.

NOW THEREPORE. The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt enacts as follows:

1. There shall be placed to the credit of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt, the sum of Thirty-Five Thousand Five Hundred and River Hundred and Singhesen Dollars and Nineteen Dollars and Nineteen Dollars and Shall be said Municipality's share of extraordinary expenses of said Board, plus the sum of Four Hundred and Eighty Dollars and Eighty-Eight Cents (3430.83) for By-law and Debenture expenses, making a total of Thirty-Six Thousand Dollars (336,000.00).

2. For the purpose and with the object aforesaid there shall be borrowed upon the credit of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt the sum of Thirty-Six Thousand Dollars (336,000.00).

2. For the purpose and with the object aforesaid there shall be issued-therefore in denominations of not less than One Hundred Dollars (3100.00) each and all such debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the said Corporation and signed by the Reeve and the Treasurer thereof.

3. The debentures shall be dated the first day of December, 1950, and shall be issued in serial form and shall be payable as to principal annually on the first day of December in each of the years from 1951 to 1970, both inclusive, in the respective amounts shown for payment of principal in Section 7 hereof. The debentures falling due in each of the said years shall bear interest at the rate of three and one-half per centum per annum (3½%).

4. The said debentures, as to both principal and interest shall be expressed in lawful money of Canada and shall be made payable in such money at the principal office of the Bank of, Montreal or Halifax in the Dominion of Canada, at the option of the holder.

5. The said debentures shall be signed by the Reeve and the Tre

	rear		mate	Principal	interest	. Total
	1951	***********	34%	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,260.00	\$ 2,260.00
	1952	*********	31/2 %	1,000.00	1,225.00	2,225.00
	1953		31/2 %	1,000.00	1,190.00	2,190.00
	1954		314%	1,000.00	1,155,00	2,155.00
/Author	1955		31/4 %	2,000.00	1,120.00	3,120.00
	1956	********	31/2 %	2,000.00	1,050.00	3,050.00
	1957	******	314 %	2,000.00	980.00	2,980.00
	1958		314 %	2,000.00	910.00	2,910.00
	1959		. 31/4 %	2,000.00	840.00	2,840.00
	1960	*****	314 %	2,000.00	770.00	2,770.00
	1961		31/4 %	2,000.00	700.00	2,700.00
24.53	1962	******	31/4 %	2,000.00	630.00	2,630.00
12.	1963	********	336 %.	2,000.00	560.00	2,560.00
	1964		31/2 %	2,000.00	490.00	2,490.00
1	1965		31/4 %	2,000.00	420.00	2,420.00
	1966		314 %	2,000.00	350.00	2,350.00
	1967	********	31/4 %	2,000.00	280.00	2,280.00
4	1968	********	316 %	2,000.00	210.00	2,21,0.00
	1969	********	31/4 %	2,000.00	140.00	2.140.00
5.00	1970	*********	314 %	2,000.00	70.00	2,070.00

which said sums shall be levied and raised at the same time and in the

which said sums shall be levied and raised at the same time and in the same pianner as other rates.

8. This By-law shall come into force and be binding upon the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt only in the event of By-laws for raising the whole of the said sum of Six Hundred and Seventy-Sever Thousand Dollars (\$677,000.00) for the said School District Number 61 (Greater Victoria) submitted to the electors in the respective municipalities, portion of Municipality, and the qualified voters of the Rural Area, comprised in the said District, receiving votes in favour thereof not less than three fifths (3/5ths) of the aggregate votes polled in the said Municipalities, portion of Municipality and the Rural Area.

9. This By-law may be cited as "The School Loan By-law, 1950." PASSED the MUNICIPAL COUNCIL the 29th day of May, A.D. 1950.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the Municipality of the Township of Esquimalt will be taken at the Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Hoad, Esquimalt, B.C., for those Voters whose names appear in Section One of the Municipal Voters' List, and at the house known as 855 Craigflower Read, Esquimalt, B.C., for those Voters whose names appear in Section Two of the said List, on SacKrday, June 24th, 1956, between the hours of 8 o'clock a.m., and 8 o'clock p.m., and that James Efrick has been appointed Returning Officer of the said vote.

J. W. ALLAN,

\$36,000.00 \$14,350.00 \$50,350.00

AND WHEREAS It will be necessary to faise throughout the whole School District for the payment of the debt created by concurrent by-laws Municipal Hall, Requimalt, E.C., 18th June, 1989.



MILD . SMOOTH . SATISFYING

31, 1950, the finance department reported to the public accounts committee of the Commons. The department said the absorption of Newfoundland has raised the total of actual civil service part wants to a peacetime record of 127,000. That is nearly three times the total of actual civil service paid out of federal revenues. It is over-all figure included roughly 30,000 casual employees and certain post office employees. The figures were tabled Monitor to the Canadian Explainment of the Statistics at 127,000. The state of the Statistics at 127,000. The state of the Statistics at 127,000. The figures were tabled Monitor to the control of the state-owned Canadian National Railways, the 48,000 in the armed forces and contract given an Edmontant diam National Railways, the 48,000 in the armed forces and contract given an Edmontant diam National Railways, the 48,000 in the armed forces and contract given an Edmontant diam National Railways, the 48,000 in the armed forces and the department of the which is the leave of the store categories were added they would raise the total counting or government or its agencies for their bread and butter to around 320,000 persons. The figures were tabled Moniday at the outset of a meeting which launched a study of the burner of the statistics at 127,000. The difference between that figure of 127,000 mapared with 124,000 in 1949, with 118,400 in 1948 and 46,000 in 1949, with 118,400 in 1948 and 46,000 in 1949, with 118,400 in 1940 Commons. In a tabled reply from various departments, Mr. Diefen baker also was told that living expenses and allowances totaled believed to the medium and consequently was told that living are move. black costume in which Van Der Geest is dressed is not the work of Van Dyck. It had been painted with a great deal of resin in the medium and consequently was to take the covernment of British Columbia.

to the portrait to make it a

TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1950

Wen of. Distinction CHOOSE Calvert Whiskies VICKERS' Landon Day GIN

Victoria Daily Times

VICKERS' IS DISTILLED IN CANADA



Stretch Spill

Bill Schmidt takes a stretch as his mount takes a spill during a match with the Chicago Aces at suburban Skokie. Neither

horse nor rider was hurt in Midwest Polo League game won by North Shore, 9 to 5.

Cabbies' Hill Corps Connie Mack To Be Honored At All-Star Game CLEVELAND (UP)—Little Pancho Segura, always a blithe, cheerful chap as he fought his way up through the ranks.

League scored seven times in the first inning last night and then coasted to an easy 15 to 2 win over Bluebird Cabs.

The contest lacked the fiery competition prevalent in the league this year and the Cabbies, after getting off to that bad out the first ball at the all-star start in the first inning, could never untrack themselves.

Alan Senior went all the way for manager Jim Lackie's Tire-

bies from the bench, again seventh when he let loose with a wild pitch enabling George Robertson to score from third n the game, but he lasted just thirds of an inning. He faced two-thirds of an inning. He faced the first nine batters in the game, gave up three walks and four hits including successive doubles that he has found a suitable relative to the sum of the host Chicago that he has found a suitable relative to the host Chicago the host Chicago the host Chicago the host Chi and was charged with six runs. Al Majorki cranked up his offerings for five innings and young Bob Lyons came on to finish the

game.
Winners scored twice in the

Navy 10th Win; Ramblers Stop Mailmen

Norm Jones' steal of home the bottom half of the ninth inning last night preserved a 10-game winning streak for the Navy nine of the city Senior B

Softball League.

The daring theft, which came with two men out and the score Margaret Mattied, enabled the sailors to defeat Ross Crane. West Heat, 14 to 13.

A weak Navy defence almost allowed the fuel dealers to steal the game as they rallied from a 13 to 7 seventh-inning deficit to women members are also reminded that this is a medal day and a good turnout is expected. Prizes won since May 1 will be presented following the Spring knot the count in the top of the Cup match.
ninth inning. Navy committed ninth inning. Navy contest.

Navy contest.

Peggy Bagley

However, in the Men's Senior C League, Post Office was not Uplands Medalist The mailmen

By ROY THORSEN

Salmon Club were plenty hot

mder the collar at their week-

end meeting to arrange for the

ever, the directors decide slash the elongated derby

an "honorary manager" and toss dorian.

Harridge, also representing placement for his injured No. 1

Hurler Ray Hough.

Bud Ross, who hails from Windsor, Ont., and does his hurlNet pro 48,500 seats will be available for

windsor, Ont., and does his hulf-ing from the right side, was straight year, will go to the base-inked to a player's form last American League team will be directed by manager Casey Sten-gel of the world champion New Leaguers by Burt Shotton of the loop champion Brooklyn Dodgers.

Affleck Retains U.C.T. Golf Title

Finals of the Colwood Spring Cup will be held Thursday at the Colwood Golf Club with Miss Margaret Mahoney meeting Mrs.

Women members are also re

Over .400 Mark

dropped their first game in six honors in the qualifying round starts, being edged 9 to 8 by of the Uplands Golf Club He is the only man in the loop that the control of the Uplands Golf Club He is the only man in the loop. Peggy Bagley took medalist

Ramblers. Singles by Pete Zarry and Ron Oberg in the ninth gave and Ron Oberg in the ninth gave Ramblers the winning run.

Women's tourney Monday with an 18-hole score of 86.

Mrs. W. S. Smith finished in

Short score follows: R. H. E

Douglas Tire _____15

Spring Cup Final

Set For Thursday

and Collins, Emb Senior and Milliken.

observing his golden anniversary he was unhappy.

"I no like to win this way, in major league baseball, will be

Commissioner A. B. Chandler and Ford Frick, National League president, discussed all-star game details with vice-president Charles

The Sox representatives said

Net proceeds, for the fifth York Yankees and the National

luebird Cabs 2 6 2 Ethler, Majorki (1), Lyons (7)

NELSON (CP) — Defending champion Bob Affleck, Kamloops alderman, Sunday won the

Baumholtz Still

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Van Horn carried me," said kovacs. "He really had to play Record outfielder, continued to set the pace for Pacific Coast League

to hold a spot in the 400 class. George Metkovich, Oakland outfielder, and Les Fleming, San Ramblers the winning run.

Second-place Esquimat Athletic Association took advantage of the mailmen's defeat to climb within half a game of first place by defeating Argosy Cafe, 9 to 3.

Mrs. W. S. Smith finished in the runner up spot with 89 and Mrs. G. Silburn third with 95.

Mrs. W. S. Smith finished in Francisco first sacker, were tied for the lead in runs batted in with 64 apiece. Joe Brovia, Portland outfielder, topped the league in home runs with 16.

8 Bictoria Baily Times

BOSTON RED SOX REPLACE YANKS AS ARNICA CHAMPS

BOSTON (AP)-If Boston's Red Sox don't win any other title this season, they probably will succeed New York Yankees as champions of the Arnica League.

The only regular who has not missed a game thus far Walt Dropo, the big first baseman who got his chance to play for the Sox only because of an injury to another,

Big Walt has played in all 40 games since his recall from Louisville because of an injury to Billy Goodman. Since his recovery Goodman has played every other infield position because of pulled muscles suffered by

seeond baseman Bobby Doerr, shortstop Vern Stephens and third baseman Johnny Pesky. Al Zarilla, Sox regular rightfielder, and leftfielder Ted Williams, the majors' top home-run hitter, also had to sit out a few contests because of a wrenched neck.

blithe, cheerful chap as he fought his way up through the ranks, finally reached the pinnacle of the pro tennis world today-and

mourned the usually gay Ecua

Pancho was sad because when game in Momiskey Park here July 11. The long-sought national profes-sional tennis championship finfor manager Jim Lackie's Tiremen, being the fourth hurler in a row to go the route for the leaders.

Lloyd Jones, who ran the Cables of the bench again the let loose with the upset, his final round victory had to come through an unpre-cedented default by big Frank

fair climax when Kovacs retired in the fourth set of their match yesterday with cramps in both better—for this tourney saw him upset favorite Jack Kramer in the semifinal round and rise from the status of "preliminary boy" to a pro star.

Segura was leading, 64, 1-6 8-6, 4-4, when the match ended. "I didn't want it like this," said Segura. "I can beat Frankie I'll play him tomorrow, week, or any time he ready." FIRST IN HISTORY

could not remember such a de- and an infield out. fault taking place in the history

"It's almost furny." said the was in the final round as a result of upset victories and on the

Commercial Men's Association annual golf tournament and the Old Parr Cup when he defeated Bob Foulis of Vancouver in an extra hole game.

The two players were even at the 18th and Affleck made the the 18th and Af

After resting on the sidelines for a long time. Kovacs returned to the court and teamed with Welby Van Horn to beat Segura and Frank Parker in the doubles final, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

both men."

Saigh Calls Off **Sunday Night Game**

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The controversial Sunday night National League baseball game scheduled for July 16 between St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers Cardinals.

eague regulations. "There were no other considerations," Saigh said in a

SEATTLE (AP)—Tom Brown N.Y. (5) Jr., San Francisco, defeated south-paw Jim Brink of Seattle, defeated

6-4, 6-4, 9-7. Sunday to win the

men's singles title in the Seattle tennis championships. He didn't

ennis championsing. ose a set in the tourney. crown from Brink and Fred 9-7, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

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Bases-Loaded Walk In 10th **Wins For Bears**

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - A walk issued to Babe Gammino with the bases loaded Monday night enabled the Yakima Bears knees. Pancho deserved much of the Western International League to edge their parent club of the Pacific Coast League the San Francisco Seals, in 10 innings, 7 to 6.

The Seals took a four-run lead the first inning on two But, after the injury-plagued Walks, a double by Brooks Hol-Kovacs had collapsed for the third time during the match, the officials ruled that he was unable and added two more in the third to continue. And the officials on an error, triple by Moran could not remember such a de-

fault taking place in the history of amateur or professional final rounds.

All six runs were on Larner, Yakima starter. Three subsequent Yakima pitchers held All six runs were off Dick the Coast Leaguers to five scat-

Claims New

SPOKANE (AP)-Spokane Indians claimed a new Western International Baseball League record for their 19-year-old shortstop today.

handled 16 fielding chances without an error Sunday in the Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers game with Vancouver. He was called off Monday by press, dent Fred M. Saigh of the eight assists. The previous mark, 15 chances Saigh said his action was based was held by Art Lilly of the 1942

"entirely" on a ruling by league president Ford Frick and Louis a record for both regular and Carroll, league counsel, that the game would be a violation of league regulations. NEW YORK-Artie Diamond, 152¼, New York, knocked out

Bove, 146%, Brooklyn TOLEDO, O .- George Costner



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Sports Treichel Big Man In A's Setback

Blankenship To Work For Wenatchee Tonight

By PETE SALLAWAY

Al Treichel, a gangling right nander with plenty of slow stuff, handcuffed Victoria Athletics last night as Wenatchee Chiefs captured the opener of their threegame W.I.L. ball series 8 to 1 at Athletic Park. Chiefs, who moved into second place over the week-end, ran their winning

streak to five games. Although beaten, Athletics retained possession of seventh place by the narrow margin of six percentage points over Van-couver. In the only other game in the league Capilanos blanked Salem 2 to 0 behind the pitchng of George Nicholas.

In an effort to make it two straight over the A's, Wenaichee manager Tommy Thompson will send Joe Blankenship to the mound tonight. Blankenship was sold to the Chiefs by Vicwas sold to the Chiefs by Vic-toria shortly after the start of the season. Southpaw Jim Hedgecock or Joe Mishasek will get the starting assignment for the Athletics.

HITS HOME BUN

Treichel, in addition to giving up only five hits, four of them of the scratch variety, helped his own cause by driving in three runs. He moved Wenatchee out n front in the second inning with a home run over the left centre field fence with Len Neal on first base by virtue of a single. Two were away at the

The two Neals on the Wenat-chee line-up, Larry at shortstop, and catcher Len, provided most of the Chief's power, the former picking up three for five, including a home run in the fourth, and Len getting three for four.

Southpaw Aldon Wilkie was charged with the defeat. The veteran didn't look at all sharp as he was touched for two ru Rain earlier in the day and threatening weather in the sixth. Lifted for a pinch hitter evening held attendance for the exhibition game to 1,926 paid.

The Seals took a four run with the eighth run in the eighth on Joe Unfried's double followed by a couple of wild pitches.

A streak of wildness cost eighth. Two walks, followed by Chorlton's infield single loaded the bases with one away. Joe Kronberg drew a pass to force in a run but Al Ronning ended the threat by grounding into a fast double play.

Osborn, Watcel (7) and Beard;

Almond Will Not Tackle Clayton

VANCOUVER (CP) - Frankie Almond, Canadian featherweight chample seven't go to England to fight Ronnie Clayton—not for

another year anyway.

"I'd like to take Frank to
England, all right," said manager against Clayton. He's too good for us now. Patink Frank needs another year."

Gervals was commenting on a

London report. Boxing manager Harry Sheppard said he had an offer from British authorities to match Almond against Clayton for the British Empire feather-The youngster, Charlie Davis, weight championship. Almond won the vacant Cana

Calvert Mount Royal Canadian Whishu

BOX SCORE

Set Matches In

Play will continue tonight in the club championship tourna- release Maxim if the Ro ment at the B.C. Electric Tennis offer was more than \$25,000. Club. Draw and starting times for tonight, and

Pittsburgh Club Picks Up Borowy

PITTSBURGH (UP) - Th ittsburgh Pirates today claimed veteran pitcher Hank Borowy on waivers from the Philadelphia Phillies and simultane R. H. E. brought up southpaw Frank

O 7 3

Papish from Indianapolis of the

American Association. In order to make room for the two hurlers, the Pirates released pitcher Forrest Main to Indianapolis outright.

Borowy, formerly with the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs, had no record with the Phils this year and was used on rare relief occasions

MAXIM WANTS ADDED CASH TO DEFEND CROWN

Not Interested In Ray Robinson At \$25,000 Offer

CHICAGO (UP) - Joey Maxim might be willing to defend his world light-heavyweight championship against Sugar Ray Robinson if the ante were raised from \$25,000 "championship money,"

Maxim's manager said today. The \$25,000 offer was made by Teddy Brenner, former matchmaker for the International Boxing Club, who said the fight would be staged in Brooklyn, Newark, N.J., or Jersey City, N.J., at a date agreeable to both

Brenner said Robinson, the world's welterweight champion, is willing to concede Maxim about 20 pounds and take a shot at the light-heavy crown for 20 per cent of the gate.

However, Jack Kearns, Maxim's manager, said that the \$25,000 or 40 per cent of the gate "doesn't interest us very much." He said Maxim is committed to fight Lee Savold in September for British promoter Jack Solomons, but he conceded that Solomons might

"Maxim is willing to fight anyone," said Kearns, always interested in champi ship money.'

Pigeon Racing

The Victoria and District Racing Pigeon Club held its fourth old bird race, from Princeton, an air line distance of 150 miles. Eight lofts liberated 67 birds.

Positions and times follow:

PHILADELPHIA - Gene Burm, 148, New York, outpointed Honeychile Johnson, 149½, Philadelphia (8).

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the ladder last year with a 43% pound spring.

Derby will open July 16 and close Aug. 26, the derbyists still on the 50-rung ladder gaining the finals for a \$200 cash prize for the 6,000 registered gillnetters or the higgest salmon couldn't be 1000 cm where large salmon couldn't be 1000 cm where bitter about such a restriction, pointing out to Sherman that just one of the couldn't be 1000 cm where bitter about such a restriction pointing out to Sherman that just one of the couldn't be 1000 cm where bitter about such a restriction pointing out to Sherman that just one of the couldn't be 1000 cm where bitter about such a restriction pointing out to Sherman that just one of the couldn't be 1000 cm where bitter about such a restriction pointing out to Sherman that just one of the couldn't be 1000 cm where bitter about such a restriction pointing out to Sherman that just one of the couldn't be 1000 cm where the cou the biggest salmon caught the 1,600 or more large, seine biggest salmon caught the 1,600 or more large, seine free prizes will be cash this all the sportsmen of the bay year, reported President Lee caught in one year.

Officials of the Cowichan Bay, come from the club bank ac-

PRIZE LIST

SHORTEN DERBY UNDER PROTEST

There will be \$50 in cash prize annual ladder salmon derby.

They were literally told by the Picherica Description of the second, \$10 for the third, Fisheries Department that they \$7.50 for the fourth, \$2.50 for the had better reduce the length of fifth. No entrant can win more the derby or face the danger of than one cash prize a week, but

Cowichan Bay Anglers Hostile

Over Request From Department

the derby or face the danger of having the bay area waters closed to sports fishermen.

Rather than openly oppose the wishes of the department, however, the directors decided to slash the elongated derby down.

A. A. Sherman fisheries of the strength of

slash the elongated derby down to six weeks. It was an 11-week affair last year.

Derby will open but 15 cer. brought the wishes of the department to the meeting.

The objection of the Fisheries Department appeared to be that many blackish salmon getting ripe for spawning found places on the ladder when the weekly competitions continued well into September. Club officials claim ere are few catches of this

There was a feeling in the club ranks that they should join the British Columbia Fish and Game Association to take up the fight on matters of this nature with the massed voice of sportsmen.

The annual cohe derby was set for Oct. 8.

Lolling in the spacious sitting room of his new \$25,000 home located 30 miles from the city of Yakima one realizes Harlond Clift is one baseball player who played it smart. Confining his activities strictly to the life of a rancher (up until this season he was a scout for the Detroit Tigers), Harlond is living what many consider the ideal life. His property runs up to 50,000 acres, including land leased from the United States government for grazing purposes.

Didn't Know Steer From Cow

Just how Clift got into the ranching business is an interesting story. Back in 1932 he was signed by St. Louis . Browns out of the semi-pro ranks. The American League club shipped the youngster down to a league in Texas for

"I was guaranteed a \$1,000 bonus if I made the club, and don't ever think it wasn't tough in those days for a youngster to break into professional baseball," Clift said.

'It was just after the depression and all the boys were in there battling for positions. It was a case of self-

"I made the club and at the end of the season picked up my bonus. That was an awful lot of money to me and I didn't know what to do with it. Finally decided to buy a carload of Texas cattle and ship them back home. Got in touch with my father and told him to obtain some property for grazing, and that marked my entry into the cattle

'At the time I bought those cattle I didn't know a steer from a cow.

Clift now runs a good-sized herd of Herefords and is adding to them every year. During his years with the Browns, Clift continued to invest his money in land and operates one of the biggest layouts in the area,

His Layout One Of Biggest

With the completion of his home Harlond is faced with another major job—the construction of a baseball diamond for his two young sons. Painting over to one of his massive barns Harlond remarked: "I'm going to put it in right there and the kids are going to have a real grass infield. Naturally they're both baseball enthusiasts and I'm going to give them every opportunity to develop. I'm having a little trouble converting the oldest boy from a right to left-hand hitter."

Hogan—Athlete Of Year

It was a long way back but Texas Ben Hogan made it. Back in 1948 Hogan won the United States Open and the P.G.A. along with just about everything else in sight. poker-faced little fellow with unbelievable power and the touch of a master on the greens, he had clinched a place as one of golf's immortals. Then in February, 1949, Hogan almost lost his last match when he was battered to bits in an automobile accident. Eleven months later the little man was back in action. True, it wasn't the old Hogan but he was in there giving it the old try. Since then he won the Greenbrian Invitation and the Celebrities tournament in Washington. They weren't too convincing.

But Sunday Hogan made his comeback complete. He won the U.S. Open the hard way-a three-way playoff against Lloyd Mangrum and George Fazio. At the end of the year when the voting for the year's outstanding athlete comes around again there will be one name to the fore-Ben Hogan

JOKERS DRUBBED IN FIRST LOSS OF YEAR

body will respect it! Jokers, of in as many games. Every member of the Tillicums squad the city senior B lacrosse league found that out last night at the

Memorial Arena. Bay with a record of six con-secutive victories, Jokers must have been just a mite overcon-fident. But not for long.

The Bays outpassed and outthrough four rugged periods and when the final whistle ended the fray the Jokers had gone down to a horrendous 10 to 1

Bay attack with four goals while Jackson Walker got five points on one goal and four assists. Alan Hudson and John Makiowski each scored a pair for the

NAVY BEATEN AGAIN Tillicums had little trouble in keeping pace with Foul Bay in their battle for the league's runner-up position by whipping

Woodhouse Up On Three Rings In Smart Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Evelyn L. Hopkins' Three Rings rallied gamely in the last 16th of a mile to win the 45th runduct Handicap before Monday's opening-day crowd of 23,951.

Three Rings, packing top weight of 126 pounds and ridden by Hedley Woodhouse of Vancouver, won by three quarters of a length from C. V. Whitney's Mount Marcy, with P. A. Markey's Piet third, half a length back. The winner was timed in 1:44 35 for the 1 1-16th distance event.

Solidly supported in the bet-ting, the five-year-old gelded son of Blue Larkspur-Circus Ring returned \$4.70, \$2.80 and \$2.30. Mount Marcy was \$3.60 to place and \$2.70 to show and Piet paid \$2.60 to show,

What's the use of running up the Navy squad, 22 to 3. It was a five-game winning streak? No. Navy's seventh straight defeat the Tillicums squad

scored in the rout. Teams and scorers follow Memorial Arena.

Taking the floor against Foul Say with a record of six conecutive victories, Jokers must lave been just a mite overconident. But not for long.

The Bays outpassed and outmings 1. Ritchie 2. Bamford 2. Denoni 1 Bourke 1. Leonard 2. Kerr 3. Husband 1

Capitals To Meet Wilf Scott sparked the Foul Nanaimo Sunday

With Victoria Athletics at ho this week, the Eagles' convention here Saturday and Sunday, the Duncan Athletics booked for exhibition games with New Westminster, action in the Lower Is-land Amateur Baseball League will be limited this week-end.

Capitals, who dropped their

only start to Eagles last week, will journey to Nanaimo Sunday to engages—she Clippers in a double-header. For the Clippers, it will be their home opener. Games are billed at 2.30 and 6. League standings follow:

SENIOR C SOFTBALL

Games tonight in the Senior C Men's Softball League find Navy playing St. Louis College at Colville Road and Standard Furniture meeting Na serve at Victoria West.

MATSON CUP GOLF SUNDAY

Glen Merriman, secretary of the Victoria and District Golf Committee wishes to remind golfers that entries are still open for the annual Matson Trophy golf tourna-

The event will take place at Gorge Vale club on Sun-







Man Of Might

Jim Fuchs gets set, goes way down and lets fly hoping to toss the 16-pound shot the unprecedented distance of 60 feet. Fuchs turned in his best effort, 58 feet 51/2 inches, in Los Angeles in April. Last year Yale's six-foot twoinch 215-pounder boosted the world record to 58 feet 4 27-64 inches. The giant Eli upped the I.C.-4A mark to 57 feet 91/4 inches on May 26.

Red Hot Detroit Tigers Defend Slim Lead In Non Too Friendly Fenway

DETROIT (UP)—The Detroit still figured New York and Doc Tigers, terrific on tour, open the ton the top contenders for the cool off too much, if Trucks gets back in shape again, if our start-League lead tonight in a home ball park that seems to favor

the other fellow.
While the St. Louis Cards hit the road to defend their National League margin at Philadelphia, the Tigers opened a two weeks' home stay against Philadelphia Athletics in the first night game of the season here.

Ahead of the New York

Yankees by two percentage points after their hottest road trip in 15 years Detroit was ready to send young Art Houtteman to the mound against the Athletics' rookie Bob Hooper. The Tigers weren't sure what

une to sing. In the face of their rampaging road record—24 wins and five losses—"Home Sweet Home" would sound hollow. The Bengals have lost nine and won eight at Briggs.

blazing swing through the east, capped by a victory over the second-place Yankees and a three-game sweep at Boston.

But the Tiger boss said he

Red's Tie Saanich For Softball Lead

with North Saanich for first place in the Women's Softball

League last night by edging Mary Grund of the winners and Jocelyn Richmond of the antlered mound duel. Grund allowing three hits and Richmond

Red's scored a singleton in the first, added two in the third and iced the game with a lone marker in the fifth. Moose counted single tallies in the third

and seventh frames.

Tonight North Saanich is presented with an opportunity of taking undisputed possession of first place when that team meets Allsorts at lower Central at 6.30. Short score follows:

Red's Service R. H. E.
Moose 2 3 3
Mary Grund and Jan Zaruk; Jocelyn
Richmond and Pat McRae.

Gregg Hurls Farmers To Win Farmers increased their lead in

by trimming Knights of Pythias, 5 to 1. Hal Gregg-turned in a neat three-hitter on the mound for the winners.

In Sunday's senior division games Oak Bay nipped Nobles, 2 to 1; Ace Woodworkers edged Beacon Taxi, 9 to 6, and Fletcher's Men's Wear tripped Sidney Legion, 6 to 2.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

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DETROIT (UP)-The Detroit, still figured New York and Bos- theorized. "If our hitters don't French Derby classic race for

"Sure, some of the boys have ers can keep up without much been playing a bit over their heads and are bound to cool off troit may be tough to beat qut."

sooner or later. It's how much It's the hitting department that they cool off that's going to decide our chances," he said—and he said it seriously.

At a mining department that cheers Rolfe the most. Third baseman George Keil looks like he's on his way to a second con-

"We just get Hal Newhouser working right again and Virgil Trucks comes up with a sore of the league.

arm," Rolfe said.

The biggest surprise of the Detroit staff is aging—but still effective—Dizzy Trout. He's come up with four victories.

up with four victories against We're a club with too many

'ifs' to be a real favorite," Rolfe Racing Results

Detroit manager Red Rolfe
was jubilant enough over his
blazing swing through the east,
capped by a victory over the

Pourth Race—
utterhorn (Oray) \$22.20 \$5.10 \$6.20
cormy Cloud (Lewis) 5.10 4.10
urst Admiral (Mathews) 6.30
Scratched: Iron Pen, Canis K. Crystal
aser, Brown Jewel.

Fifth Race—
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Polo B (Chognaki) 22.20 10.50
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Others King (Steed) 13.20 16.90 Terry's Man (Mathews) 400
Eighth RaceDouble Best (James) \$50.00 \$12.40 \$6.60
War Again (York) 5.50 3.70
Questionary (Brooks) 4.20
Scratched: Good Mac, Brujina.

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secutive batting crown. His cur-

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FATHER'S

Scratch Wins French Derby

PARIS (AP) - Marcel Boussac's Scratch Sunday won the three-year-olds at Chantilly.

Scratch won by a nose from F. Dupre's Tantieme, the favorite. The victory gave Boussac a double in the big European three- of the line-up for at least two year-old races. He won the Derby
at Epsom with Galcador.
Fifteen horses started. Scratch
in last Thursday's game at New It's the hitting department that cheers Rolfe the most. Third

paid 48 to 10 to win and 16 to 10 The race had a gross value of

about \$18,500 of which Scratch won about \$12,700.

Claims Chandler Johnny Groth at .332, Johnny Lipon at .327 and Vic Wertz .314 Denied Contract

ST. LOUIS (AP)-An uncor road trip at Chicago tonight. The Boston Red Sox, trying to catch firmed report that baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler de their breath after the drubbing missioner A. B. Chandler de-by Detroit, face Cleveland in a manded a new seven-year night tilt. Washington travels contract from the major leagues St. Louis for a twi-night and failed to get it—was pub-ished by the Post-Dispatch. It's an arc-light program

Baseball people won't talk about it." sports editor J. Roy throughout the National League, too. The leading Cardinals, on tour after 10 triumphs in 12 Stockton of the newspaper wrote in his Sunday column. "Mention his Sunday column. starts at home, meet the thirdof the thing actually frightens place Phillies. Chicago plays at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh tests the

them."
Stockton said that according to the baseball "grapevine" Chandler failed to get the contract because five dissenting club owners believed the "commis sioner's job was such a big one that it ought to seek the man, instead of the man campaigning for the job."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Memorial Arena at 8. The only thing definite in Ferguson's mind concerning the lineup today was in naming the location with a start in the players who will take part in the

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1950

Shamrocks Set

For 7-Man Test

Tomorrow; Adanacs Win

Just as coach Arnold Ferguson of the Shamrocks had more or less decided on his three sets of forward lines out goes six-

game here under the seven-man rules tomorrow night at the

This means another juggling act for the popular playing mentor when the club meets Vancouver Indians in the first

Engage Indians Here

man lacrosse and in comes the seven-man variety.

game, and he even reserved judgment there in one case. It was the first game played this season under seven-me rules.

Adanacs started fast and led by three goals at the end of the first quarter and 8 to 4 at the half. Fishmen made a game bid in the final quarter when they scored five straight goals after trailing 12 to 6 at the end of the third period. Jack Northrup and Ralph Douglas counted for the A's in the final minute to cinch matters.

Bob Brenner with four goals paced the Adanacs, while Dick Kennedy with three sparked the

TIDE TABLE

June h.m. ft.h.m. ft.h.m. ft.h m. ft.

Ferguson also revealed that he may bring up one or two of the senior B leaguers for a trial with

future. Such players are eligible under the league constitution to play up to four games with an Intercity League club without losing their senior B status. Reports from the Shamrock

However, the way it looks now. Fred Ranson and Red McMillan

will take over as rovers under the

new set-up.

Art Green will centre the first

string line of Duff McCaghey and Edwin Popham with Ranson as

rover on this string. Darrell Pop-

defence unit.

guards.

utility role.

INJURIES

am and Len Scott will form the

On the second string Ken

Banks returns to the line-up and

will play one wing with Steve Rynoski on the other flank. Larry Booth will centre the line

with McMillan as rover and Fer-guson and Norm Coates as rear-

Vic Sage will be cast in the

camp are that Andy Ovcharik, club president, is thinking seriously of making a determined bid for a place on the team. He has been attending workouts of

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Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 834 Broughton Street: Indian Art Exhibit continues to June 17. Armstrong the consolation radio. Includes new items. Native designs reproduced by Miss B. Newton, paintings by Mrs. M.
McClure, paintings by Emily
Carr. Hours 11 to 5.30 Tuesday to Saturday, and Saturday evenings 7.30 to 9.30.

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Dr. Peter Ransford, formerly associated with Dr. Glenn Simpopening of an office at Suite 5, Castle Building, 635 Fort Street, for the practice of medicine re-

Florence Nightingale I.O.D.E., sponsors Florence Clough Dance Review, June 19. Royal Theatre. be resumed early next fall. Review, June 19, 1869a.

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> Victoria Rotary Women's Auxi liary garden party, Wednesday June 14, at Mrs. McGill's Children's Garden Library, Tattersall

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Charged With False Pretenses

Charged with unlawfully obtaining money by false pretenses from Frank Collins, R. Blankeney without plea by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Monday. Blakeney is alleged to have obtained the money, reportedly under \$25, by means of a worth-

less cheque on May 15. James J. Proudfoot appeared as counsel. * FROM THE DARING BOOK, In the Studio that gave you. The NAXED CITY CITY ACROSS STEPHEN MENALLY

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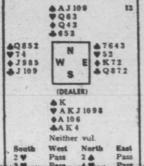
king of spades so as to get out of the way. He should it out of the way.

Then he should return the jack of spades from dummy, discarng his losing club on the trick. No matter who took it, South of spades.

Odeon Theatre

Oscar Levant has a featured in "You Were Meant For Me," the new Jeanne Crain-Dan Dailey starrer flow at the Odeon

JACOBY ON BRIDGE



"Please comment on this hand," requests a New Orleans reader. "Should the final contract be six hearts or six no be in a slam of some sort.

"When the hand was actually olayed, my partner didn't make his contract. West opened the jack of clubs, and South won with the ace. He took the ace and king of trumps and got the king of spades out of the way Then he led a low diamond from his hand. When he put up dummy's queen. East won with the king. East returned a dia-mond, and South finessed the ten. That lost to West's jack, and the slam was defeated there.

"I said he should have played the hand to make somebody lead diamonds to him. For example after cashing the king of spades part in the final recital of the he could cash the king of clubs season presented by the Victoria and lead his remaining club. The and children. Telephone number, office and residence: E 5022. ***

Music Teacher's Association last a diamond, since a spade return from either opponent is clearly fatal.

> "As the cards lie, a diam return from either opponent She's against it. gives him the slam. My partner "There is end said that if the king and lack of diamor play would work and wouldn't.

"What do you think about it?

The bidding was excellent. At match-point duplicate, a contract of six no trump would be pre ferred. At rubber bridge a tract of six hearts is betterpartly for the greater safety of a suit contract and partly because of the honors. shouldn't play a hand at an unnatural contract because of honors, but it's foolish to disre gard honors when the choice etween two equally sound con

It's very hard to choose betwee the two lines of play suggested by my correspondent. Both are fairly good, but neither one of them is the best. South can play the hand so as to be absolutely

sure of making the slam!

After drawing two rounds of trumps, South should not eash overtake his king of spades with

could get back to dummy with a trump to discard his two losing diamonds on the ten and nine



VERTICAL



HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Linda Darnell Opposed To Bringing Glamour Into Home

that doesn't go for glamour. said Linda; "a star has a

right to a life of her own." Miss Darnell was speaking about glamour in the home.

life without trying to deceive yourself," she expounded. that's the place for it.

WHERE TO GO **TONIGHT**

ATLAS - "East Side, West Side," starring Barbara Stanwyck, at 2.26, 5.54, 9.27, plus "Pygmalion," at 12.55, 4.23, 7.51.

CAPITOL-"Young Man With a Horn," starring Kirk Douglas. At 1.00, 3.11, 5.22, 7.33, 9.44.

DOMINION — "The Chiltern Hundreds," with Cecil Parker. At 1.29, 3.31, 5.33, 7.35, 9.40, FOX - "Rogues' Regiment,"

plus "Force of Evil." Doors 6.30.

OAK BAY-J. Arthur Rank presents "The Passionate Friends." Doors 6.30. ODEON - "Madness of the Heart," with Margaret

Lockwood, plus 'You Were Meant for Me." PLAZA - "City Across the River," at 1.00, 3.48, 6.38, 9.28, plus "Feathered Ser-pent." Last complete show 8.10.

RIO — "The Blonde Bandit,"
plus "Hurricane." Doors
6 p.m.

ROYAL - "No Man of Her Own," starring Barbara Stanwyck, at 1.09, 3.14, 5.19, 7.24, 9.32,

DICK POWELL

MARTA TOREN

VINCENT PRICE

"I agree with Ingrid Berg-couldn't do this at home."

"There is enough illusion in Glamour is fine for the screen doesn't have to be carried home. Why should we live on false pre-tences?"

mollywood (AP)—It's so nice to have a man around the house, agrees Linda Darnell, but that doesn't go for glamell, but look—it takes four women to keep me glamorized for this pic-ture ("Two Flags West.") I

SOMETHING NEW

Angeles Times. The ads have contained reminiscences of her own life and outlines for two proposed screen plays. "Post of the standard that the window and I heard her say to the chauffeur, "There's Mr. Palmer!" And she water Mr. hearsal."

'It is expensive, but this is the still a naked hussy.' only way I could find to get the stories before the right people." She said she had been rebuffed in her attempts to present her work to agents and studios.

I asked her if she had any the ads started curning? She shook her head sadly.

Young Man With Horn' At Capitol

With the rapidly-rising Kirk Douglas in the title role, Warner Bros.' long-awaited film version of the recent best-seller novel, "Young Man With a Horn," comes into the Capitol Theatre today.

Dominion Theatre

Tom Macaulay, who takes the part of Cleghorn in Two Cities'
"The Chiltern Hundreds," now at the Dominion Theatre, is an experienced stage actor who has achieved success on both South Africa.

Royal Theatre

One of the most versatile Hollywood stars, John Lund, has been a radio writer, actor and ncer and won a film con tract by virtue of a great performance in the Broadway stage hit "The Hasty Heart." Currently he's co-starred with Bar-bara Stanwyck in "No Man of Her Own," now at the Royal

TIMES DAILY SERIAL

gages private detective Martin Queripel to investigate the case. Queripel and Harley Kenyon, Moody's lawyer, Mondy, who denies that he murdered Wendell Palmer, even though Palmer had accused him of attempting sisted, there?" to marry Azalea for her money,

XX Neither the private detective Martin Queripei nor the lawyer Harley Kenyon interrupted Paul Moody's story as they listened in the dimly lit conference room of the county jail. Now Paul paused detective in the dark." again to recall the words spoken between himself and Azalea

daughter's happiness. But that made him hotter yet. He growled, 'She's young. She'll get over this silly infatuation for you. She'll cry her head off, the way she did hat. I don't usually wear one;

plainly loved her in his harsh it went way over my head. plainly loved her in his narsh way. He said: 'In years to come, she'll be mighty glad I didn't let her marry you, sir. You are an artist with an artist's morals.

It went way over my nead.

"I laughed and called back Thanks!" Then I went after my hat. It had lighted on the street and it went rolling so far that a light of the street and the stree A different way of breaking into the movies is being attempted by Ann Marie Vaell, 22- ambition is to put into marble year-old writing hopeful of Los and bronze a lot of naked women The chauffeur set the brakes so Vaell has been running a series of advertisements in the Los Angeles Times. The advertisements in the Los

proposed screen plays, "Road to Broadway" and "Dress Rehearsal." Cost of the ads "several thousand dollars."

The to despite the they are emblematic figures. He wouldn't hear me out. He shouted: "What difference does it make whether you call a naked it make whether you call a naked Miss Vaell, who financed the hussy Light or Hope or Virtue project with an inheritance, says or Science or whatnot?—She's

"He made me laugh with his old-fashioned Philistinism, but couldn't budge him. At last I told him that he was simply impoverishing Azalea in his spite at me, because she was going to marry me anyway. At that he simply exploded with rage. He ordered me out of the house. He grew so belligerent that I had to retreat because I couldn't resist him. The only thing I could do was to run away from him."

Plaza Theatre

Drew Pearson, renowned Washington news analyst, pears in a prologue to "City Across the River," delivering a commentary on juvenile crime. The film, a Universal-Interna-tional release featuring Stephen McNally is now playing at the Plaza Theatre.

Atlas Theatre

With an imposing all-star cast headed by Barbara Stanwyck, Ava Gardner, M-G-M- has brought Marcia Davenport's best-seller novel, "East Side, West Side," to the screen in a gripping and powerfully drama-tic film version. It is the attraction at the Atlas Theatre today.

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hat fingerprint evidence proves her telephone—did Wendell Palmer car drove on and I went my way hance, Paul Moody, guilty of her go to the telephone to call the still laughing." police or anybody? And did you NOT RECOGNIZED fight him for it?"

"Of course not! He never touched the telephone. And neither did I." "How did they get tried again

shouted. telephone, I tell you. Neither for did Palmer while I was there." Quite icily, Queripel protested:
"Don't forget what I warned you.
Don't feave your lawyer or your her hand waving, and heard her

That grim bronze look came back into Paul's face as he an-Palmer's father on the day of

"When I saw that he had no feelings about wrecking my chances to get that big commission for the National Electric statue, I tried another appeal," the young sculptor continued at "I'm telling you the truth and the young sculptor continued at stood on the steps halfway down looking for a taxicab. Then I "I begged him to consider his heard the door open, and Mr.

when she was a little girl and I but I had been in the sun so took matches and sharp knives much on account of the tennis games that I kept one with me.
"The proof of what I'm telling

you is that the old man gave my "He raged on at me, but he hat a kind of skirling throw, and

passing limousine almost ran over it. The car stopped just in time to keep from crushing it. and men, too. They'd be hard that the woman on the back seat was thrown forward with a "I tried to explain that they as she stood on the steps and He called, 'He He are you?'

"He waved to her angrily and

There was something so con

By Rupert Hughes

that Kenyon broke in: neither did I."

"But your fingerprints were on the telephone," Queripel in Paul shook his head. Kenyon

"They were never there," Paul the car?" Paul shook his head. "Would you remember the chauffeur or the woman if you saw

Queripel sighed sepulchrally and asked:

"If we could find that woman and she would remember you, it would prove that you left Wen-dell Palmer alive. If only she can be found! Yes, and if only

Kenyon had an idea: "Let's put asking that woman to come for

(To be continued.)





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of the completion of the side day.

Reeve A. I. Thomas of Esqui-malt, named Councillor A. C. pointed out. There was a good Wurtele, chairman of the public works committee, and Councillor would have to be blasted.

nect with the sidewalk on the east side of Head Street.

A petition signed by 16 residents of the area was read at an Esquimait Council meeting Monday night. The approximate cost of the completion of the side day.

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Q.—What causes a person to link the eyes all the time? My yesight is perfect. Mrs. E. R. A.—This is almost undoubtedly

a nervous reaction and, as indi-cated by the second name, com-monly becomes a habit which is as difficult to break as many other habits, like smoking. It does not, however, mean the presence of any serious disease.

electrolysis successful and ald it possibly cause skin can-J. B.

A .- This method is highly successful when it is done by people who are trained and qualified to do it. It does not lead to cancer.

Q.-Regarding the article you wrote on fibroid tumors, do you think twice a year is often enough for a woman to be exam-ined by her doctor? Mrs. E.

A.—Fibroids grow slowly and mless the physician has some special reason for advising more frequent visits, twice a year should be enough.

Q .- Does high altitude, such as 6,400 feet above sea level, cause trouble for heart disease? E. R. A.—Not ordinarily, but the physician should be consulted about it in each individual case.

Q.-Some nights I toss the entire time because of a nervous condition in my legs. When I move it leaves for a short time

When Councillor J. E. Carey voiced a complaint to Reeve A. I. Thomas and fellow members of the Esquimalt Council at a meeting Monday evening, he probably didn't realize how least be notified what is going quickly the matter would be on, Mr. Reeve," the councillor announced the most characteristic symptoms on the ground and placed benches and then returns. D.R.K.

A.—This condition could be what has been called "restless legs." According to publish reports in the Journal of the parks of the ports in the Journal of the parks of the probably didn't realize how least be notified what is going announced the most characteristic symptoms of the parks of the most characteristic • symp "I think the culprit is right toms are a feeling of weakness there." said Councillor Alex in the legs and a sensation of Speirs. "I was the one who did this work, but at no cost to the sleep is common. For relief municipality. I did it for the baseball season opening."

The matter was dropped.

municipality. I did it for the people move their feet continu ally or get up and move about Massage has no effect. The un ally or get up and move about. Massage has no effect. The un-pleasant symptoms appear only when the person is at rest, as in sleep or at the movies. The cause (or causes) is not understood. There is some reason to believe that the cause is in the Two roaring racers at a local hot rod" track skidded on nervous system and other reasons to suggest circulatory disturbances.

a turn, hurtled through a guard rail into a family and smashed two children to death. MINUTES REQUESTED

J. E. Carey, secretary of the Esquimalt Town-Planning Commission, was asked to request that commission to send a copy with minor injuries as did the of its minutes to Esquimalt other driver. Council for each meeting.

By EDWIN P. JORDON, M.D. . | Q .- I have fine lines around E.S.D.

arrier? R.W.P.
A.—The newer antibiotics have

visable in many cases.

mine because my nose runs? own.
What shall I do when my heart A

This is the time of the mid-

not proved very effective in typhold carriers so that removal of the gall bladder is probably advisable in many cases

Q.—What do you think about socialized medicine? Should I go right out and buy antihista-

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1950

UNCLE RAY

Q.—I have fine lines around the eyes and have been considering the use of hormone cream but I have heard that it may but I have heard that it may cause skin cancer. E.S.D.

cause skin cancer. E.S.D.

A.—It is not at all certain that the hormone cream would do away with the lines around the eyes. There is, however, very little danger that it would cause cancer.

will be in daylight all the time, in fact, from the middle of May until almost the end of July!

Even while the sun is shining, and periods of union with Denmark and periods of union with Denmark and periods of union with Denmark only, and still later with Sweden only. After breaking away From Sweden, the Norway have "nights" by going to sleep from time to time. Q.—Is removal of the gail bladder the only way of getting rid of the typhoid germ in a typhoid carrier?

R.W.P.

A.—The newer antibiotics have

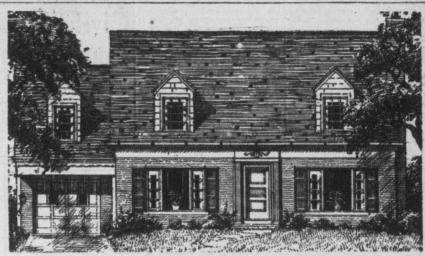
century, Norway was united to Sweden, under a single king. the Storting, which has 150 mem-

wn.

A popular vote was taken and fiord. It has a population of goes pit-a-pat as though it were going to stop? Should I buy a voted in favor of separation. As and is important as a seaport. hot water bottle, take a laxative, or consult a psychiatrist? G.V.

A.—One at a time, please.

a result of this vote, Norway became an independent country 45 above the age of six can read and write.



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Bench Mystery Solved For

Puzzled Chairman Of Parks

'Hot Rod' Racers

Kill Two Children

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)

The dead are Lynn Howard, 9,

and his sister, Margaret, 11.

The father. Oliver Howard, and two smaller children escaped

series by Robert A. Hanks

cleared up.
Councillor Carey pointed out

that someone had put top soil here."

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Canada, Soviet Exchange Information On Weather

Essential To Forecasters, Meteorological Official Tells Vancouver M.P. In Commons

OTTAWA (BUP)-Canada and the Soviet Union are exchanging news regularly about weather conditions in the strategie Arctic regions, the Commons External Affairs Committee was told Monday.

P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, assist-

Not Crowding

Service commissioner.

He said first returns from a

dication is that statements to the would be forced to provide it effect that chronic patients were under the convention.

without this exchange of information, forecasters would not be able to predict conditions the west coast, it was extended to the west coast, which we were the west coast, other by radio. They are 24 hours in advance for aircraft and 24-36 hours in advance for Chronic Cases ... shipping, he said. Printed re-cords are not exchanged.

The committee was consider-B.C. Hospitals

B.C. hospitals are not being overly crowded with chronic cases, it was stated Monday by Lloyd Detwiller, Hospital Insurance Service commissioner.

Howard Green (P.C. - Vancouver-Quadra) raised the possisurvey of chronic cases were being received, and a complete picture of the situation should be known within a month.

"Meanwhile," he said, "the in-

effect that chronic patients were taking up beds in hospitals needed for acute cases is not altogether correct.

"There are some hospitals with more chronic cases than others, but the crowding for acute cases is not as bad as it has been made out to be."

Mr. Detwiller said hospital construction plans 'throughout the province were progressing and details of a number of projects should be made known soon.

McTaggart - Cowan said that there was an escape clause under which any country could stop providing information. But if this was used, he explained, it would mean retatiation and a breakdown in the whole reporting system. Weather news from Russia, China and Japan was needed to make accurate forecasts for western Canada, he said.

Doubted In Southern Carbon Southern Carbo



Colorful Flower Boxes Adorn Victoria Times Windows

Along with many other business establishments here, The Victoria Daily Times has placed window-boxes of beautiful flowers in their Fort and Broad Street windows. Seen putting them in position

are Gordon Brown, Horace Lindsay and James Mors. The Times is co-operating with Parks Superintendent Herbert Warren in making Victoria "the city of gar-

Civil Servants Fired If Loyalty Doubted In Slightest Degree

ister Garson said Monday the strength of the s government feels civil servants people thems employed in secret work should identify them.

a series of questions asked by E. D. Fulton, P.C., Kamloops, the hiring body. about how many civil servants had been discharged for loyalty reasons, the dates of discharge, is judged depends on the degree of trustworthiness required to the work he is doing," Mr.

of the way the government acts in what he called the constant and unending screening process. He gave no numbers of persons involved, but at least seven of these have been reported, three in the National Film Board, two in the National Research Council and two in the search Council and two in the sable.

Defence Department.
In addition, Mr. Garson indi-In addition, Mr. Garson indicated that a question asked by Mr. Fulton about two N.R.C. discharges in March, 1946, concerned two of the 10 persons convicted in Canada's spy probe, Durnford Smith and Edward Mazeball.

Those employed in vulnerable branches or departments must have such a high degree of trustworthiness as to be beyond any doubt whatever. The government cannot wait for actual cases of espionage or sabotage or other offences to take place.

The basis of the exchange was ment. It also rested partly on

Mr. Garson gave some details in the work he is doing," Mr. Garson said.

"In some cases entire departments have been designated by ments which require degree of trutworthiness. In other sections or branches of departments dealing with able. . .

"Those employed in vulnerable

Senate Divorce Committee Says It Has Too Much Work To Do

bunals before which cases from Quebec and Newfoundland can be heard." Other provinces have VANCOUVER (CP)—Two

OTTAWA (CP)-The Senate's old Rosetown, Sask., lawyer and tee held 38 meetings, heard 30a

divorce committee wants a divorce from it job.

In its 249th and final sessional report presented Monday, the committee, which annually hears hundreds of divorce petitions, said the job was taking up too much time of too many senators.

It regretted that "Parliament has not yet seen fit to solve the problem of parliamentary divorce by setting up suitable tribunals before which cases from Quebec and Newfoundland can be heard." Other provinces have

be heard." Other provinces have their own divorce courts but Quebec and Newfoundland cases have to go through the parilamentary milk.

The report was presented by Senator W. M. Aseltine, 64-year.

Impound Costly Dogs

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two valuable Labrador hunting dogs were in the Vancouver city pound Monday after being found abandoned in suburban. In 1946 14,666 to wives, in 1948 2,643 to husbands and 4,666 to wives, in 1948 2,643 to husbands and 4,238 to husbands and 3,675 to wives.



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WHATEVER YOU may think of the March of Time films, that introductory sequence—the long column treading fearlessly for-ward—has something. In the front rank, built like a discus thrower, is the young husky, his shirt open at the neck, his chest proudly high and his chin thrust forward while he gazes confi-dently into the future. He is the spirit of the pioneers. He gives the impression of strength,

intelligence and purpose.

Maybe you're only a little guy,
whose thin neck turns loosely in size 13 collar, whose chest is flat to concave over a comical little tummy bulge. Maybe you're the other type, the spheroid man, whose head fits on shoulders without any neck, and whose body balloons out over legs that look insecurely

JUST THE SAME, when you look at the athlete in the front rank of the March of Time, that's ou, spiritually. When the film flashes onto the screen, you stir in your seat, straighten your shoulders and throw out what-

ever chest you have.

Men are like that. No matter what nature or a job has done to them physically, they still have the image of the athlete before That's part of their per

It's a fine symbol. It's par ticularly good in a young country. But it should be understood as a symbol, not as a working model for the individual who has passed the physical peak the March of Time figure typifies. If the average man could look at the picture, glow with pride at the spirit it reflects, and let it go at that, he'd save himself a lot of aches and pains.

THE CATCH COMES when, into a cowboy, the man decides District, Monday, he's still the pioneer at heart and The upswing is looks for opportunities to prove it. Often enough he finds them at the summer camp.

A fellow tied to an office five and a half days a week, or workng in a store for the same period, yearns for the outdoors and the chance to show his strength, his physical talents, his practical intelligence and his

frontier spirit.

If he's young enough, and if and a primary school by Machae can acquire some wild land donald Park. frontier spirit. he has all the basic essentials for his demonstration. Men who hire a rototiller to turn the soil their city gardens, head for their own hunk of wilderness with axe, saw and mattock. They'll show their friends they're still made of the stuff that built

ing ground and pulling up the root mats are times of testing. A man sitting at a desk, develop ing the muscles of his index fin ger from pushing a pencil doesn't seem to realize that other muscles shown in the anatomy book shrivel up at office work. They're still there, and weak as they are, they're just plain spiteful. The first afternoon clearing the ground, and they yell like a baseball crowd. It's murder.

Those soft white hands, nicely below the cuffs of a business suit, add their complaint to the protesting back, arm and leg sinews. By nightfall, if he lasts that long, a man sees subtle differences between himself and that March of Time character. The thing that sends him back to the job the next day is the rt of the pioneers. That idea dies hard.

A FELLOW WORKING on his own summer place, carving it from the wilds, puts himself through a routing of martyrdom. In a dozen week-ends with his axe, saw and mattock he accomplishes what a bulldozer would do in an hour. But he's been the pioneer, from the dirt-encrusted hair of his head, to the soles of his hurting feet, and every ach; ing inch between. A man working that way

creates his own myths. Good for you, this outdoor work, he says Gets you back into shape. With his last ounce or two of energy he tries to pull in a sagging abdomen, to show any willing observer how stretched and flabby muscles are regaining their resiliency. He may not impress the bystander, but he im-

HE DREAMS his dreams of a summer lodge. He modifies and simplifies them as the season rolls by. In time he settles for a modest little shack—just a starter, lots of time to add on to it. Maybe next year he'll make it look a bit more present-There'll always be a next Perhaps he may someday



'Prehistoric' Skeleton Proven Whale

Large, flat bones found by loggers under 500-year-old spruce tree near beach on Neigi Island, off northeast coast of Vancouver Island, have been identified by Dr. Clifford Carl, provincial museum director, as those of whale. First reports after find by men of Hope Logging Co., Shushartie

led to speculation bones might be remains prehistoric mastadon. Above, Earl Cooper of St. Helens, Ore., holds up some of bones. Others are piled on stump. Dr. Carl said large flat bones were part of mammal's vertebrae.

New Schools Needed With Boost In Enrollment Expected In Fall

additional 500 in kindergarten groups, according to figures relike a youngster who sees a wild groups, according to figures rewest film and converts himself leased by Greater Victoria School Guilty Plea In

> The upswing is noted through out the school system. Faced with ever-increasing numbers of children in all grades, Greater Victoria School Board is submitting a by-law to raise sufficient funds to complete the

Included in the 10 projects yet to be undertaken are a new Cadboro Bay elementary school

These, coupled with three new junior high schools, will lessen the burden on the overcrowded school buildings, the board re-

Ratepayers of Victoria and

pect another record-breaking en-victoria schools. She urged par-elementary school in their area. "Although most of the kinderrollment in primary classes this ents with children ready for kin-year with 1,164 registered in dergarten or grade classes in garten space has been filled, a

Forgery Charge

Charles Gibs cerning a car-hiring document with Ferriday's U-Drive Present enrolls ficient funds to complete the school-building program started in 1947.

Taking dig the 10 arising for sentence. He was remanded to Friday for sentence. Magistrate time high, with 8,475 pupils crowding schools to capacity, ac-

officer's report.

In Saanich police court, Gibson charge of theft of a driver's confronted with a complicated license from Gerald Udal. There situation in 1953 when, it is estiwill be a trial Thursday. Gibson mated, the enrollment will reac is alleged to have signed the 9,725." ing contract.

REFER TO SOLICITOR

Esquimalt Council Monday Whew Royal will vote June 22, night decided to refer the claim while residents of Saanich. Oak for expenses to Mrs. I. Hedley, Bay and Esquimalt will go to the polls June 24. who broke her eye-glasses and received minor injuries when Primary registration figures she tripped over a broken sidehave not as yet been completed, according to Miss Marion James, to the municipality's solicior.



Plenty Of Laughs

Smiling happily after long separation are Robert Moffatt, left, 419 St. Charles Street, and his younger brother, Canon Edward K. Moffatt, Sherbrooke, Que.

Brothers Enjoy Reunion After 38 Years Apart

"We've done nothing but laugh | Canon Moffatt is a lecturer of since we met," said Bob Moffat, the Old Testament and Semitic today, following a reunion with languages at Bishops College, Lenexville, Que. his brother, Canon Edward Moffatt, Sherbrooke, Que.

Canon Moffatt is five years

younger than Robert, who lives at 419 St. Charles Street.

The two men came to Canada separately near the turn of the century and worked in the east and on the praries. Bob Moffatt support to BC or the beginning. make the summer camp as good as a city home with all the conveniences. Then he can move out and start all over again—
as long as that pioneer spirit seen each other since that time until they met again last week.

Sop Moifatt strangely enough parallel each other in occupations. Bob's three daughters are all nurses, while Edward left for Quebec a Edward has two daughters engaged in nursing.

Canon Moifatt will lesve and the praries of the praries of the property of the prope

Bob Moffatt has been a resident of this city for 21 years. Both men have families of three daughters and one son, but the

Grade 1 classes to date and an additional 500 in kindergarten September to enroll them as waiting list will be formed and children will be accepted from time to time as vacancies occu in their district," she said.

LUNCHROOM CLASSES

In addition to portable units In the city police court Monday classes are being taught in audi-Charles Gibson, Y.M.C.A., pleaded toriums and lunchrooms to acguilty of a charge of forgery con- commodate the overflow of pu

enrollment in

ording to the board.
"Unless immediate action is entered a plea of not guilty to a taken, school authorities will be

'EYESORE'

Junk Yard **Disturbs** Prosecutor

City prosecutor Claude L. Harrison labeled the sight a filthy Witness agreed it was an untidy eye-sore but "not

iron, sewer pipes, baby carriages, uckets of asphalt, sheet roofing and other things collected on Harry Haigh's lots at 845 Balmoral Road in a trial in city Kitchener Scouts'

police court today.

Haigh pleaded not guilty to charge of operating a junkyard on lots 30-31 of that street without a permit from the city of Victoria, contrary to the provi-sions of the building by law.

John W. Oosterink, city building inspector, said he had asked Haigh to clean up the yard many time but it had not been done. BUILDING A HOUSE

Haigh, in the witness box, said he was not in the junk busines any more. The material he had collected there he was using in the building of a house. T his tenant for fire wood. In addition he kept an old-age pen-sioner supplied with firewood from the boxes—at no cost.

Haigh couldn't see anything in the by-law which prevented him from keeping his property since he was no longer in the junk

business. He was given two weeks to

hunting, and one that does not used for war.

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Patton Says City Cannot **Discriminate**

If the city took into cor sideration the "glaring inequality" instanced by Judge H. H. Shandley in his ruling on the 1949 trades license by-law amendment, the Municipal Act would not permit the by-law, Arthur J. Patton, city solicitor said today.

Judge Shandley in his County Court judgment ruled the amendment invalid, and considered charging a young man entering law the same license fee of an established practitioner unjust.
"If we made such a dif-

ferentiation in the by-law, it would be declared invalid by reason of discrimination," said Criticizing the ruling he said

he would recommend to City Council that an appeal be taken. The judgment would prevent the city from increasing revenu from trades license fees from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

"If we tried to make differen fees for starting and established starting and established grocers or any other line of business Mr. Patton declared.

The city, he added, cannot step b.C. lawyer, who on his 98th into the field of income tax, birthday March 20, expressed the consequently it cannot levy a much income an individual derives from his profession or

Reid Fund \$4,400

The fund, established to build Raymond Reid a new home following the fire last month which destroyed the 545 Agnes Street home and killed his wife and three youngest children, is now at \$4,400.

The new home will be built on the site of the burned out house. Reeve Joseph W. Casey, who started the fund, said the money would be turned over to a joint bank account between Mr. Reid and John B. Tribe, municipal clerk. Mr. Reid asked fo Construction will star after insurance on the burned house is settled.

Scottish Veteran Dies In Victoria

of the old 16th Battalion of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Charlie Coutts died in Victoria Monday. He was also a wellknown member of the B. C. Rifle

Association.

Deceased is survived by his Those were the descriptions given the conglomeration of whole and broken-up boxes, scrap city, three grandsons and numer city. ous nieces and nephews i

Veteran Dies

Chaplin's Funeral Chapel.

MUSIC

Scientific Party To Survey Mysterious Coastal Islands 'Operation Mice' May Reveal

northwest tip of Vancouver Island.

The party will sail Wednesday morning aboard the fisher four remaining islands will be

ford. The group includes Dr. of view.

Clifford Carl, director of the The me Provincial Museum, Charlie Gui-

hope of living to be 100, died at his 454 Kingston Street residence island off the coast of British Born in Halifax, Mr. Boak was

one of the first graduates of Dal-housie University Law School. He practiced in Nova Scotia for many years before moving Vancouver where he spent 33

Funeral Services

Wednesday For

Veteran Lawyer

Monday.

Henry W. C. Boak, veteran

years in law practice.

He is survived by three sons,
Dr. E. W. Boak and Brig Henry E. Boak of Victoria, and Arthur E. R. Boak of Michigan, Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Home. The remains will

Flood Fund Here

be sent to Vancouver Thursday

for burial in the family plot.

objective today, Greater Vic. and Fort Streets. toria's Mayor Fund and collections taken at the Times and Colonist stood at \$25,427.23.

The figure is expected to be costed to over \$30,000 within the next few days with the \$5,000 contribution approved by the The fund will also be swelled

by proceeds from the Victoria Symphony Ochestra's prom concert at the Bay Street Armories

Three Fined For Failing To Pay Premiums

linquent hospital insurance premiums and an additional \$5 fine Kitchener's Fighting Scouts in the Boer War, Thomas Monks, of Cobble Hill, died in Victoria Veteran's Hospital Saturday, Liverpool-born he had been a resident of Canada for 59 years. Thorbourne, 33 Government Strueral was held today at Street, and Viola H, Rogers, Chaplin's Funeral Chapel. 2659 Douglas Street.

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Important Geological Clues

Three Victoria biologists and one Vancouver artist-illustrator were making last-minute preparations today for a cientific expedition to the mysterious Scott Islands off the

dubbed "operation mice," because the queer rodents on the tures of the entire trip. On islands are expected to furnish tine Island the party will study a clue as to their geological a large colony of sea lions.

Mr. Guignet, mammal biolo-

gales and sudden dangerous to differ in size and in color squalls. There are five islands:

Cox, Lanz, Beresford, Sartine

Island and on the mainland. and Triangle. The latter was visited by the same party last DEVELOPED TRAITS year.

B.C. lawyer, who on his 98th FIRST SCIENTIFIC STUDY Dr. Carl said today they ex-

pected to spend only a day on Triangle which is the outermost Columbia. The survey of the

'Old Bill' Fined

"Old Bill," who has kept away from the city police court drunk parade for almost a year, today got a fine of \$100 or a two-month jail term on a different charge. He was found guilty Monday by Magistrate H. C. Hall of supply. whiskey last week-end.

FINED AFTER COLLISION

Alvin J. Robert, 3150 Midland Way, was fined \$35 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. He was found guilty on a charge of careless driving. Reaches \$25,427

As the national Manitoba Flood Relief Fund neared the halfway mark of the \$10,000,000 objective today, Greater Vic.

on a charge of careless driving. His license was ordered help re-embarking on the vessel. With their knowledge of plant and animal life, he thought that they could easy fend for themselves. "They are grand fellows," he said. "They can eat anything."

ies patrol vessel Howay under the first time they have been the command of Capt. W. Red studied from a scientific point

The men will spend two weeks Provincial Museum, Charlie Gurguet, George Hardy and William Beebe, zookeeper at Vancouver's Stanley Park.

The expedition has been with provisions.

The control of the islands. The islands. The islands on the islands. The islands patrol vessel, on a routine trip up the west coast, will first drop them off at Cox Island with provisions.

Dr. Carl will take moving pic-

The islands are situated in Queen Charlotte Sound, an area known for its 100-miles-an-hour Mr. Guiguet, mammar biologist, will spend most of the time trapping and skinning hundreds of mice. The rodents are sales to mice found on Vancouver

The scientists believe the mice came from Vancouver Island through the ages have developed certain traits. There are sev-eral theories on how they got to the islands. George Hardy, botonist, will

study the flora of the islands and expects to make some startling discoveries.

Mr. Beebe is mainly interested in animals and in sketching the islands. All the islands, with the exception of Triangle, have trees," he

said. "We don't know why trees don't grow on the latter. It can't ing an Indian man with rye be the winds as all the islands Dr. Carl said if they had time

they would stop over on Triangle Island. Commenting on the trip, Capt biologists would starve if heavy winds prevented the party fro





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Here It Is Again, Mother, Dad's Day To Reign Supreme By PENNY SAVER

"If Sam is going to have his place in the sun, Mabel old dear, this Sunday is as good time as any," said I to my friend during one of our early morning chats. "This is one time when he can come out of the dog house to bask in the light of the household. How's that? You say you might even allow him to sprinkle ashes on the rug without letting him have over the head with the ash tray?
That's the spirit my dear."

You'd be just as interested as anyone then, if I told you about

all the assortment of gifts than are likely to be placed at the feet of the "boss of the house" come this Sunday.

ror "bby's "beautifyin" hose, ankle or half hose, \$1.95.
equipment you'll find that shaving brushes will nick anywhere from \$1 to \$25.00 out of your budget money, depending of course on type of bristle. I liked the novelty of a \$5. set that included a good brush in a plastic like case, topped with a compartment in which you can stache away old blades . . Razors, in leather cases, range from \$3.70 to \$6. . . colognes, tâles, lotions, about a \$1.50 each or the set of three for \$4.50 . . electric shavers displayed, complete with case, from \$19.50 up . . . on the case, from \$19.50 up . . . on the subject of electric razors, have you seen the plastic holders made harp and twice as twangy! specially to keep the razor near at hand but not in the way? For

at hand but not have and attach it buy him a dime cigar, kiss him to the wall. of the wan.

In a smart leather case, pop pappy's day and let it go at that the state of two "Ther's gratifude for ya!" says I might very well like a set of two brushes, nylon bristles with brown wooden backs, a jet black comb, tweezers and nail file all for \$3.95 . . . likewise a kit bag to pack his shaving equipment. The one I saw was \$1.39 complete with zipper opening, waterproof

lining and handle.
Humidors from England, and
the like of which I've never seen. the like of which I've never seen. They really are beauties. In shades of grey, pastels or the barrel design, the pottery jars would do honor to any den. The price is \$5. and the selection is others, priced a little higher, \$9.50 and ten dollars, that is, you might try to choose between the maple or walnut beauties that sport pipe racks and holders are well as the



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Assembly Line For Big-Name Fashions

PARIS (AP) - The high fashions of Paris, "big-name" labels and all, are going on the assembly line.

Five of the top fashion houses, where Royal ladles and millionaires' wives rub shoulders to pay four-figure sums for gowns, have struck a deal to put their frocks into mass production. The result will be dresses with famous labels on the shoulders of shopgirls and waitders of shopgirls and wait-resses for about \$30 a copy.

The five big names of the tashion world who are going into the mass production are Jean Desses, Hollywood-favorite Jacques Fath, and designers Paquin, Robert Piguet and Carven.

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and holders as well as the great offence. She just piles humidor . . . and in the same up little things. She interferes up little things. She interferes in everything, especially the up bringing of our child. Nobody knob that will, when pressed down, reveal a swivel-like tray that empties itself into the metal or leather covered base.

For his master's wardrobe the addition of fles, \$1 up, summer-headtion of fles, \$1 up, summer-head her say to my wife; "I'd wards to solve 49 pennies all upon weight socks, 49 pennies, all-wool keep a pretty good watch on hose, \$1.50 up. English diamond Jim. He is on the road now and you have no way of knowing Our improved pattern—visual and you have no way of knowing what he is doing. I certainly with easy-to-see charts and There will be no interference would not put as much trust in photos, and complete directions with the rights of widows to rea man as you do in him. You are too sure of him."

My wife, good sport as she is, "Well, mother, he has coins for this pattern (stamps just as much right to cheek up cannot be accepted) to Victoria on me." But I still think I made Daily Times, Household Arts a mistake in not choking the Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, old lady. Why should she try to 1.A. Ont. Print plainly name, create suspicion in my wife's address, pattern number.
mind?

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Answer: I think Jim has drawn Alice Brooks Needlework cataabout the best picture that could logue! Send twenty-five cents in

> 4 or. jar makes 50 cups!



Kay, Mrs. A. H. Kerr and Mrs. G. I. Warren, left to right, standing. Others assisting will be Mesdames F. Butterfield, H. N. Morey, A. R. Roberts, J. S. Heal M. Anderson and L. Alexander. Pupils of Adeline Duncan will give a program of Highland dances.

Rotary Women's Garden Fete Wednesday

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the decorative motif planned for a birthday party being arranged

auxiliary will be in charge. Re-

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New Marriage Law In China Gives Right Of Choice

HONGKONG (Reuters — The Chinese Central People's Government has passed a new marriage law which, it is claimed, "breaks the fetters of age-old feudalism."

As under the nationalist civil

As under the nationalist consent official news agency stated that the new law took as its basis freedom of choice of both parties, freedom of choice of both parties, and the local state of the local stat freedom of choice of both parties, monogamy, equal rights for the monogamy, equal rights for the sexes and guaranteed legal rights for methods and children and ch r mothers and children.
"All antiquated regulations and

practices which in the past forced women to marry without the divorce one partner must help the other if the latter has diffidoomed so many couples to misery and mutual hatred are swept into the dustbin of history," the agency said.

The new law forbids polygamy, the taking of concubines and

with the rights of widows to re-marry, and the taking of money easy to do.
Send twenty-five cents in for arranging marriages is prohibited. Men are permitted to marry at

the age of 20 and women at 18. will be given during the evening. Third parties are forbidden to interfere in marriages based on Mrs. W. O. Newman, of the mutual consent. The new law makes the registration of marriages com-

about the best picture that could be made of the good woman who is a bad mother-in-law, and who, with the best intentions in the world does more harm than malice itself can invent.

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As under the nationalist civil After divorce, both parties remain responsible for the children. The law also adds that after

the girl guides.

Mrs. Norman Kelson is convening a home cooking stall; a cub demonstration will be in charge of Miss E. Ball and Mrs. culty in making a living and has

Specially invited guests include Saanich Reeve and Mrs. J. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman King, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ash, Major J.D. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Moilliet, Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, Mr. and

Mt. Tolmie Garden Party For Boy Scouts

Mount Tolmie Boy Scout's As sociation is arranging a garden party next Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Logan Mayhew will open the affair at 2.30. General convener is Mrs. F. B. F. Nicholson and tea will be convened by Mrs. Harry Smith. Scoutmaster George West-Johnson is in charge of games and pony rides and a fish pond are being arranged by

G. L. Gayton; pop and ice cream will be sold by Mrs. Irving and B. Johnston and white elephants, Mrs. G. West-Johnson.

by Ladies of Grace Lutheran Church on Thursday at 8 in the church pariors. Musical numbers Pike, and Rev. and Mrs. F. Pike, and Rev. and Mrs. Griffith.

P.-T.A. NEWS

James Bay-Annual meeting of registration of marriages contribution of marriages contribution of marriages contribution of marriages contribution of marriages.

Monthly meeting Native James Bay P.T.A., with election of officers, will be held tonight at 8, in South Park School. Mrs. be regarded as equals in the home. Both husband and wife initiation ceremony.

Monthly meeting Native James Bay P.T.A., with election of officers, will be held tonight at 8, in South Park School. Mrs. G. W. Pottinger will act as installing officer.

YOUR BABY AND MINE By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

One mother asked how she might insure that she would nurse her baby. The best way is to convince her own doctor that it is her sincere determination to nurse. She should ask for instructions on how to promote a good breast supply, ask that the baby not be fed in the nursery and demand that the nurse be co-operative. Good ones always are. One mother asked how she

Mrs. A. J. says that it might

More and more mothers express the determination to nurse their babies. It would seem that a mother would not have to flight for his precious privilege, but if she is not adamant in her determination, her chances of nursing may be spoiled within a few weeks—or days—of the baby's birth.

To feed the baby in the hospital nursery prevents him having the ravenous appetite which leads to vigorous nursing. To allow him to go for long intervals between nursings will tend to discourage the flow of milk to the mother's breast. Nature's way is the successful way, and that is to put the baby to the breast soon after birth and then nurse him whenever he is hungry and wants it, thereafter.

One mother asked how she

Our leaflet No. 4 "Advice to the Nursing Mother," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Glazed Ham and Bean Rolls

Eight slices boiled ham, cut interest me to know that she was sent home from the hospital with a formula and the opinion beans, 3 tablespoons dark brown

that it would be impossible for her to nurse her baby.

"I had read your column," she (moderate). Spread ham slices "I had read your column, she improve the advantages of breast feeding. I threw the formula in the sink drainer and nursed my baby. At first the supply was so limited in a baking dish. Combine brown that it meant nursing at practically two-hour intervals.

sugar and water to make syrup; baste ham with this syrup before ally two-hour intervals.

"However, perseverence paid off and I continued to nurse her for six months and then weaned her directly to a cup. She has

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Vancouver Wedding Principals

Of interest in this city, the home of the groom's parents, was the marriage in Vancouver's West Point Grey United Church of Evelyn Jean Campbell and Ernest Wilmot Wellwood. Mrs. Wellwood is the daughter of Mrs. R. Campbell, Vancouver, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Bryant Wellwood, 1317 McNair Street. The couple, who are motoring through the Okanagan, will live in Vancouver .- (Photo by Harry Filion, Van-



Pacific Northwest Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frederick McLellan are honeymooning in the Pacific northwest, following their marriage recently in St. Andrew's Cathedral. They will travel to Seattle, Portland, Seaside and Vancouver before returning to the city to make their home. Mrs. McLellan is former Helen Zdanovich, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Zdanovich. Her husband's parents are for-mer city police chief J. A. McLellan and Mrs. McLellan, Shakespeare Street.—(Photo by Joncas Studio)

AT 82 YEARS TAKES COURSE IN WEAVING

LONDON, Ont, (CP)—At the age of 82, Mrs. John Barons of Belmont in Elgin County agrees with the old adage that one is never too old to learn. With 50 years' experience

in home weaving, she started today a three-week weaving course which she hopes will bring her up to date on her lifetime hobby.

She is one of a group of district women envolled in a

district women enrolled in a weaving course in the public library under sponsorship of the community programs branch, Department of Edu

Symphony Committee Names Conveners

Standing committees announced last night at first meet-ing of the 1950-51 season of the Women's Symphony committee include Mrs. R. Murdoch and Mrs. G. Jennings, season tickets; Miss Joey Wilson, social and radio publicity; Miss Kay Baker, social; Mrs. W. A. Stenner, mali-ning list; Gwen Sparks and Carol Goodall, notice of meetings.

Early plans were made for Vic toria's second annual Symphony Week to be held the second week in September, with repetition of the telephone bridge, a fashion show and a free "prom" concert. New members in the commit-

tee were welcomed by president, Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh and in-cluded Miss Audrey Miller, Mrs. Cecil Clark and Mrs. C. E. W

Joan Lawrence, James M. Ball Exchange Vows

Rev. F. Conkey heard the mar Lawrence, dawghter of Mrs. Agnes C. Lawrence, Alberni, and James Matthew Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ball, 3168 Harriet

St. Andew's Presbyterian Church was the setting for the service Saturday evening. Frank Lawrence gave his niece in

marriage. She chose white accessories and Colonial bouquet of pastel-toned flowers to complement her blue suit, and for the wedding frip, added gardenias en corsage to her suit lanel.

in blue, with white and pink hat and accessories en tone and carried a Colonial bouquet.

Kenneth Mawdsley was best man for the groom, and Dick Johnson and John Duncan were

Following a wedding trip up-island the newlyweds will live at 1044 Collinson Street.

CLUB CALENDAR

Brides of Albion Chapter, I.O.D.E., third anniversary tea at nome of Mrs. B. T. Shaw, 2365 McNeill Avenue, Wednesday at

Ladies' Auxiliary, Army, Navy, and Air Force Unit, No. 12, silver tea and social, Thursday at 8

Lois Wren Selects Traditional Satin For Marriage To William Kilpatrick was chosen by a graduate of Church. Biddle in St. John's Angliean Guests were welcomed in Terry's Rose Room. The daughter of the Room of

Royal Jubilee Hospital, Miss Lois
Laureen Wren for her marriage
to William Brian Kilpatrick, son
of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kilpatrick,
3841 Lancaster Road, early SaturHer ivory-toned gown, with

ceremony, attended by many guests from up-island, was solemnized by Canon George

Rummage Sale For Pensioners

rounded neckline, slim bodice and full skirt slightly en train, was enriched with chantilly lace. Orange blossoms crowned her flowing veil, and she carried deep red roses and white sweet peas.

Pink and blue were the attractive color motifs of the full.

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Terry's Rose Room. Edward Mc-Kinty gave the bride's toast, and the newlyweds cut a three-tier cake. Pink flowers and candle decorated the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick are

with navy-toned accessories dark red roses en corsage.



phony Committee, presided at the first meeting of the 1950-51 season held last night at the home of Mrs. Elza Mayhew, Musgrave Street. Final plans were made for the summer "Prom" concert to be presented by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in the Armory on June 21. Proceeds of this concert will be given to the mayor's fund for Manitoba flood relief. Convener of the concert is Miss Kay Paulin, assisted by committee chairmen, Mrs. A. Hendry, Mrs. R. John Nation and Miss Joey Wilson. The Armory will be decorated with flags and bunting by the navy; pop and candy will be sold, and special buses for after-concert transportation is being arranged.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Beach Party Arranged For U.N.T.D. Cadets

First beach party of the season was held on Foul Bay Beach on Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. N. Vesey for members university naval training division.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. F. McConnell, Miss Jessie F. The nostess was assisted by Mrs. F. McConnell, Miss Jessee F. McConnell, Mrs. Grace Tuckey and Mrs. Y. Vesey and the following junior hostesses, Misses Doreen Bousfield, Norma Dickey, Letitia Boyce, Yvonne Girard, Louanne Glatz, Rosalind Hanna, Helen Kirby, Sally Laundy, Margaret Lewis, Dolly Lillie, Maureen Mackenzie, Caroling Pauline, Parkhyre Rose, Park Sciences Retty, Lett. Carolyn Pauline, Barbara Rose, Pat Sampson, Betty Jean Saunders, Mio Smith, Wanda Willis and Wendy Wood.

Cadets present were Larry Arthurs, Lorne Barker, Bruce Daniels, Keith Kilborn, Ted Lansdown, Jim Leamy, Carl Nickerson, Ken Olien, Pat O'Neill, Cryil Purce, Roy Sadler, Doug Sifton, Stan Speers, Jack Thompson, Don Treble, Yvo Vesey and Con Wyrzykowski.

Miss Haldane Honored At Tea Hour Party Today

Miss Joan Haldane, who will be married in July, was feted frip, added gardenias en corsage to her suit lapel.

Mrs. Shirley Mawdsley was sole attendant. She was attired in blue, with white and pink hat in blue, with white and pink hat in blue, with white and pink hat in blue.

Miss Kay Peat Honored

Honoring Miss Kay Peat whose marriage to Mr. Sid Renton Selection committee included Miss Marjorie Gibson by Miss Jane Hall; corresponding secretary. read for Miss Marjorie Gibson by Miss Jane Hall; corresponding secretary.

Other guests, including former associates of the honor guest

Other guests, including former associates of the honor guest at naval communications centre and telephone exchange. H.M.C. Dockyard, were Mesdames S. Barron, J. Field, A. South, C. Yeamans, A. Moore, N. Wright, V. Luke, M. Jones, M. Walden, A. Hales, M. Sinnan, M. Brash, N. Granlin, E. Woods, H. Wilson, E. Colvin and the Misses Shirley Brown, Nancy Chung, Edith Gamey, Edith Franzer, Joyce Hemsley, Marion Jackson, Betty Jolleys, Milly Kempster, Peggy Lowe, Joy Phillips, Marion Ronsay, Hazel Wilson, Vivian Franklin, Margaret McIvor, Jean Webb, Etfie McMan, Doris Burgess and Evelyn Wilson.

On behalf of former associates at naval communication centre, Miss Peat was presented with an electric kettle by Mrs. S. Barron.

Miss K. Ethel Gray, 2617 Among many guests from up-Valley flood.

Training School She is the

Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the British Columbia Legis-

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Among many guests from up island attending the wedding of to the city to be the guest of his to the city to be the guest of his prairies, where she saw con-Kilpatrick Saturday evening were S00 Gorge Road West. Follow-Egith Parsell, Mrs. D. Manson prairies, where she saw con- Kilpatrick Saturday evening were siderable of the Red River Mr. and Mrs. Haworth and Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Ladysmith; Mrs. Miles Godkin, R.N., is in Mrs. A. Damery, Port Alberni; the city to attend golden jubilee celebrations of St. Joseph's and Mrs. T. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wren, Mrs. M. the marriage Saturday of Miss Joan Lawrence and Mr. James Matthew Ball were Mr. and Mrs. W. Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lam-Training School. She is the guest of Mrs. M. K. Toms, R.N., 735 Pandora Avenue. Wren, all of Duncan; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Grocott, Nanaimo. Mrs. A. Cook came from Win-nipeg to attend the ceremony,

port, Mr. and Mrs, M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Breckin, Miss Maralyn and Miss Nola Lamport, Members of the Women's nipeg to attend the ceremony.

In who will deave shortly for Atlantic City to attend Supreme Review convention there from June 26 to 30, are Mrs. L. Schemiz, Mrs. M. Minnis, Mrs. A. Wait, Mrs. W. Peden and Miss Association, Schemiz, Mrs. M. Peden and Miss Pagis Group of the W.A. of First Baptist Church and friends Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Breck Maralyn and Miss Nolal Miss Paggy Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Breck Maralyn and Miss Nolal Miss Paggy Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Breck Maralyn and Miss Nolal Miss Paggy Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Breck Maralyn and Miss Nolal Miss Paggy Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Breck Maralyn and Miss Nolal Miss Paggy Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Breck Maralyn and Miss Nolal Miss Paggy Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Breck Maralyn and Miss Nolal Miss Paggy Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Breck Maralyn and Miss Nolal Miss Paggy Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Breck Miss Paggy Eaves Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw recently entertained 22 me sh be't so of Gonzales Group of the W.A. of First Baptist Church and friends and Lawrence of Vancouver was all the company of the W.A. Schemiz, Mrs. William Du Bobby, Terry and Lawrence of Vancouver was all the company of the W.A. Schemiz, Mrs. W. Peden and Miss Paggy Eaves Mrs. Lawrence of Vancouver was all the company of the W.A. Schemiz, Mrs. William Du Bobby, Terry and Lawrence of Vancouver was all the company of the W.A. Schemiz, Mrs. William Du Bobby, Terry and Lawrence of Vancouver was all the company of the W.A. Schemiz, Mrs. William Du Bobby, Terry and Lawrence of Vancouver was all the company of the W.A. Schemiz, Mrs. William Du Bobby, Terry and Lawrence of Vancouver was all the company of the W.A. Schemiz, Mrs. William Du Bobby, Terry and Lawrence of Vancouver was all the company of the W.A. Schemiz, Mrs. William Du Bobby, Terry and Lawrence of Vancouver was all the company of the W.A. Schemiz, Mrs. William Du Bobby, Terry and Lawrence of Vancouver was all the company of the W.A. Schemiz, Mrs. Alex Breck Mrs. Alex Breck Mrs. Alex Breck Mrs. Alex Breck Mrs. Alex Miss Peggy Eaves, Mr. Bob McDougal, Mrs. William Duncan and Bobby, Terry and Kathleen Bay summer home. Mesdames R. L. Van Wart, A. Clayden, G. R. Easter, and Miss Betty New-Your Summer Dress

Senior Citizens' Campaign
Council will hold a rummage
sale in Orange Hall, Courtney
Street, the morning of July 8.
Articles of clothing and other
saleable wares may be left at
Orange Hall or by phoning G 3218
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Local Council Protests Pedestrians' Lack Of Privileges To Authorities

Members of Local Council of law," Mrs. Campbell concluded.

Women voiced their protest at "the lack of privilege pedestrians have in crossing the street," and instructed secretary, Mrs. E. E. Harper, to write a letter to the ship Day celebrations June 25.

She stated that special services the council special services to the foundation fund at a namelice commission drawing this ship Day celebrations June 25.

Campbell told council members yesterday at their meeting in Y.W.C.A.

She pointed out that in many cases is was impossible for second to the city which have officially taken of the city which have officially taken of the council an investigate of the council and the coun

amples also be cited in the letter to the authorities was approved by members.

MARIE WHITE BRIDE

ELECTION HELD

er of Mr. and Mrs. Heinrichs.

of the young people's group of Rentals, recording

Victoria High and J. F. K. Eng-lish, Municipal Inspector of

OF PERSONAL

ing the summer months.

Is Here!

Guests from Alberni here for

Vancouver Wedding Of

Interest Here, Salt Spring

Victoria and Sale Spring Island, the respective homes of the bride and groom's parents, share roses.

rofton.

The bride is the daughter of Robert McKenzie was best man

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Opal for the groom, who is a graduate Street, and the groom, the son of La-Col. and Mrs. D. G. Crofton, affiliated with Delta Upsilion

chantilly lace over satin in Ormonde Springfield ushered.

To compliment her gown she They will live in Vancouver.

Commercial Student Given

\$100 Bursary From Club

"The ball started rolling three being repeated now. years ago and is gaining mo-mentum," she said, "for the citizenship council now includes 30 active organizations in the drunken driving and crime

"no bicycle riding" signs. She stated that young people were riding two on a bicycle, which Her suggestion that these extends foundation fund convener. Members decided that they could not pledge themselves and

future officers to gain two na-"If these rules are not enforced, we are only training our young people to disregard the

The pedestrian problem in program would include a page at the 1926 meeting at the 1926 Victoria is appalling. People are terrified to cross streets where there are no lights," Mrs. Alan campbell told council.

had been appointed to look into the affair, regarding employers supplying suitable seats for female employes in conjunction with the shop act.

Miss Ethel Bruce urged that the council follow up all recommendations and resolutions to see that they were carried through, and a motion to that effect was endorsed.

It was noted that with the ban of crime comics, a new type of love story with suggestive cover is now making its appearance.

Mrs. A. M. Perry, president, urged members to be on the lookout for printed matter of this

type in order that the council ould take action against it.

Mrs. F. A. Parsons was appointed to investigate meat prices and to report at the Sep-

with pearls and carried Talisman tember meeting.
Radio convener, Mrs. R. D.
Only attendant, Miss Audrey Harvey, told of plans to bring interest in the marriage in Van couver of Marie Dorothy Jean-mette White and John Edward nylon marquisette over taffeta, means of a radio broadcast.

Silver Tea And Tag Day For Orphanage

ballerina length created the attractive gown chosen by the bride for the service conducted by Rev. J. W. Robinson in St. Helen's Anglican Church, Friday Plans for a silver tea to be held in the grounds at Protestant Orphans' Home, on June 24 or in the event of inclement weather in the dining hall, were made at a meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the Home, held at the Memorial Hall with Mrs. Nessie Hart in the chair.

Mrs. Jacquie Peck was named convener of the affair. Mrs. Pat Johnson, convener of the tag day Miss Shirley Heinrichs, daugh- Schools.

Miss Marjorie Press, retiring next Saturday called for more taggers and Mrs. Audrey Mac Neill gave a brief report of 1010 Mason Street, was last night president, presided at the meet-anthounced as winner of the Bay ing and following annual reports

bazaar plans.
It was decided to call for estimates for redecoration of the

Wigley \$100 bursary given annu-ally by the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club to a girls' bathroom at the Home.
Birthday presents for July will be arranged by Peggy Lowe and Ellen Johnson and for August by Irene Spencer and Pat Fleming. commercial student at Victoria by Miss Minnie Beveridge, proting School who wishes to take further training in her chosen field.

A student of outstanding ability Miss Heinrichs is also cuts in the club of the chosen for the chosen in the club of the chosen in the cho

ity. Miss Heinrichs is also cuts and illustrations editor of the high school periodical. The Cambers is and illustrations editor of the high school periodical. The Cambers is an aniporette in the school band, a member of the Hi-Y and the control of the high school periodical. The Cambers is associate members. Nine new members joined the club during party, Wednesday at home of the year and there were three transfers.

Other reports were as follows: Street. Stalls of home cooking, aprons and candy. Afternoon tea will be served from 2.30 until

Mrs. Bessie Smith;

by Mrs. Ruby Masters.

Elected president for the co ng year was Miss Elizabeth Forbes. Other officers are Mrs.

Bessie Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin

second vice-president; Mrs. Ruby Masters, treasurer; Mrs. F

ove, recording secretary; Mis

Edith Parsell, Mrs. D. Manson

Miss Minnie Beveridge and

tion at Halifax, July 8 to 11.

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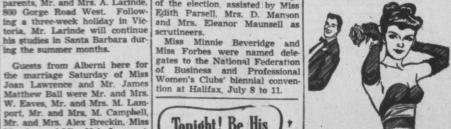
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FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY





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MARKET REVIEW Little Swing Of Prices At Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - Prices moved in a narrow range on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Western oil stocks sagged slightly under pressure of profit-taking. of the Lloydminster field av-Activity slowed considerably as the market settled into a narrow path.

MONTREAL (CP)-A mainly stronger tone prevailed in active trading near the final hour on Cordova Bay the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market.

Price again featured the market, leading papers into higher ground with an advantage of

around a point.

LONDON-Interest in the London Stock Exchange was checked by political uncertainties-Parliant reassembled and the pause in the upward movement was

Profit-taking in the recentlyactive issues resulted in an occa-sional small loss and markets were generally patchy.

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jured, none seriously. About 25 cabins of the cruise vessel were damaged. Some of the wreckage is shown above,-(SNS Photo)

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

To Drill Two Wildcats **Among 22 New Sites**

By C. V. MYERS eraged 2,688 as compared with 2,480 barrels a day the week cal Gary—The search for oil and gas and the development of producing fields in Alberta took another leap forward this week with the announcement of 22 new wellsites.

Oil wells came in at the rate of almost two a day again last week. Of 13 development suc-

with the announcement of 22 new wellsites.

Two of the newly-selected locations will be wildcats, one each will be drilled at Joseph Lake. Viking-Kinsella, Whitemud and Lloydminster, while three will go down at Leduc and the remaining 13 at Redwater.

Fifty-five miles sautheast of Edmonton, Amerada Petroleum Corporation will start its first well since completing its 16 wells at Redwater. The new test, Amerada Crown CF42-24, is eight miles southwest of the Bailey-Dodds dry hole drilled early this year.

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Saville, E. Dyson, C. Frankham, C. Brand and Dennis Besley. Approximately 250 delegates will attend the sessions.

tural gasoline during the week of June 6 recorded an increase of 4,815 barrels daily over the week 4,816 barrels daily over the week production averaged 60,207 barrels daily while in the week of May 29 it was 55,591 barrels per day. This same time last year.

two points at 92½.

NEW YORK (AP) — Railroad shares outdistanced the rest of the market today in a slow recovery from early losses.

Santa Fe was the star performer in the carrier division with a four-point lump at one time. This was reduced late in the day. Some other rails tacked on gains of fractions to around a point.

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the scheme.

The cooking will be in the hands of Sgt. Jack Daley. RSM.

H. A. Bosher will be responsible for much of the detail involved aired. The bus service was criticized. The idea of Ward Five breaking away from Saanich in the secession movements was again opposed. There was criticism over the state and improvement progress on roads, and there was a rather sharp debate on the question of the forthcom-

ing vote on schools June 24.
Some disliked the idea of voting the big expenditure without being acquainted with the whole picture on this vital need in the Saanich outer area.



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Taxi driver Deans Atkins said he was driving along Craigflower near Garthland Road when his headlights picked up the form of a cougar. The driver followed the bounding animal for nearly 50 feet with his spotnearly 50 feet with his spot-

The Victoria branch led all western Canadian offices during the past year on a per man basis, D. MacPhail, local manager said Monday

Besides Mr. MacPhail, others from the city attending the convention include: P. Bonnell, B. Saville, E. Dyson, C. Frankham,

Duncan next week-end.

The units are: The 13th Field Ambulance of Victoria, commanded by Lt.Col. F. H. Bonnell; the 46th Field Sanitary Section of Victoria, commanded by Capt. A. R. Peers, and the 12th Field Ambulance of Vancouver, commanded by Lt.Col. R. D. MacLaren.

Object of the scheme, to be known as Exercise Cable, is to

day. This same time last year, the province was putting out 50,-646 barrels a day.

Redwater and Lloydminster accounted for all of the increase. The former field's production went up to 22,065 from 16,533 barrels daily and the Alberta side of the Lloydminster field av
Community Club

Plans Events At

Couver, commanded by Lt.-Col. R. D. MacLaren.

Object of the scheme, to be known as Exercise Cable, is to obtain practical experience in the field in the evacuation of casualties from the R.A.P. (regimental aid post) to the C.C.P. (casualty collecting post) and A.D.S. (advance dressing station) level.

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Beach parties, dances, a Klondike night and a regatta are on the agenda for members of the Cordova Bay Community Club able.

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Record Activity Shown By 1950 B.C. Business

Trade And Industry Statistics Reveal Employment Up Over Last Year's Figures

Business in the province is showing record activity in many instances, according to statistics for April made known today through the offices of Trade and Industry Minister Leslie Eyres.

Employment at the beginning of the month was recorded at 181.6 as compared to 179.6 at the same time last year. Rises were seen in the logging and mining industries while there was a drop in construction employment.

Gold production during March of 28,961 fine ounces was higher than the monthly output during any month in the last three ford. The group includes Dr. contractors and F. W. Nichols years. Production in the first the architect for the building quarter of this year is running which will be of frame construc-

2.69 per cent above the same period last year.

Coal production has been be-low the levels of last year, though.

Timber scaled in April amounted to 347,567,947 feet board meas-ure while in April last year the

businesses during March were estimated at \$63,331,000 compared to \$61,130,000 a year ago.

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Police said Shaw was going south on Shelbourne when his right front tire blew out. This pulled the car to the right where it collided with a telephone pole.

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BIRTHS

ENGAGEMENTS

MARRIAGES

and Mrs. G. F. Wren of Gibbons Duncan. B.C. announce the mar-ci their daughter Lole Lauren. Wren West and Mrs. A. Kilpatrick of 2881 and Mrs. A. Kilpatrick of 2881 ier Road. The wedding took place John's Church, Victoria, at 74.3 by evening, June 10, 1850, with Biddle officiating.

BALL-LAWRENCE

seonglina Rosella BOUGHTON sased away in Vancouver on Saturday, 19, Georgina Rosella, beloved wife of E. Boughton of that city. Mrs. thion was born in North Saanich, the neest daughter of the late Mr. Henry hour. Saanich pioneer. She leaves to rn her loss, one son, James E. addaughter, Janet; three brothers, Ed. E., Vancouver, Roy B., Sidney, and H., Glendale, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. white. Sidney, and Mrs. Gertruden, Victoria; and a half-sister in stong, Mrs. Redvers Smith.

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CHARLIE COUTTS

Passed away suddenly on Monday, June
12, 1950, in Victoria, Charlie Coutta, beloved husband of Margaret Henderson
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his wite he besides with the couttain of the coutt

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a member of the Royal Canadian
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When Drainage in
Following the installation of a drainage system on the property of H. Caton, 1021 Tillicum Road, on, which a house had been recently erected, Esquimalt Counscipling of a septic tank on the property. In a letter to the council, Mr. Caton said he was refused a permit for a septic tank and as a result, could not take up residence in his new home.

Superintendent of works E. LATE MODEL RANGES older-type Frigidaire, Stamps, etc.

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ESTATE SALE Mr. Fulcher's recommendation was in reply to a complaint received from Bert Stocks, 306

Instructed by the Canada Trust Company (and the family), executors for the estate of Mr. George A. Cheeke, we will sell at the late residence.

THURSDAY, 2 P.M. **Antique China**

132 Dallas Road

FURNITURE No Sidewalk For Dead-End Street

BRASS, COPPER See Last Week-end Papers For Full Particulars

Parents Asked To **Discuss Courses** For Junior High

Because of the many changes in requirements for future courses, parents of pupils attending Grade VIII classes at Central Junior High School are invited to visit the school this evening at 8 to discuss course selections for

the coming school year. Principal A. T. Hunkin suggests that if parents are undecided as to the most suitable courses for their children, the members of the school staff may be able to give guidance an clear up any difficulties.

Miss O. W. Heritage, girls' counsellor, and Grant M. Paterson, boys' counsellor, will explain the requirements for the many courses offered and will outline how to plan for future years in the senior high school grades. Denis W. Brown, one of the supervisors of the Greater Vic-toria Schools, will be present to answer questions on the coming \$666,400 school-building by-law in

Firing Practice For Two Batteries

Coast artillery gunnery practice will be carried out by Belmont and Mary Hill batteries this week, army authorities report.

Belmont battery will carry out practice from 9 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon of Thurs day. Danger area will be from Albert Head to Brotchie Ledge buoy at a range of 10,000 yards. Mary Hill battery will carry out practice from 4 to 9 Friday afternoon and evening, and again from 9 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon on Saturday. Danger area will be from William Head to Albert Head at a range of

15.000 vards. Anti-aircraft practice is being carried out by H.M.C.S. Athabaska in the Straits of Juan de Fuca between 9.30 and 11 and 1.30 and 3 today and Wednesday. Mariners are warned the danger Race Rocks and Discovery Island

Esquimalt Agrees To Finance Tank

Superintendent of works E. Fulcher pointed out to the council the land was too low. The approximate cost of the drainage system would be \$375, he said.

"We have a duty to perform in seeing this man has some type

Ditch Needed To Carry Run-Off

Superintendent of works E. Fulcher of Esquimalt recomended that a ditch be stalled to carry the run off Sel-kirk Avenue at the intersection of Uganda Street, in a letter to the Esquimalt Council read Mon-

Uganda Street, complaining of muddy conditions which existed at this corner when it rained. Automobiles which parked in the area had trouble getting stuck in mud. The septic tank also overflowed causing un-healthy conditions, Mr. Stocks

said. The ditch would be installed under the municipality's pro-gram of ditches, Mr. Fulcher suggested. Councillors supported the recommendation.

No Sidewalk For

No action will be taken by Esquimalt Council in response to the request by S. D. Arm-strong, 1994 Lockley Road, that the present sidewalk in front of his home be improved.

E. Fulcher, superintendent of Tomorrow—All day (8 a.m. to 8.30 works in that municipality, Thursday—9 a.m. to Sale Time (1.38).

Immediate removal, as house sold.

MAYNARD & SONS — Auctioneers for a sidewalk. Walking constitutions were good, he said.

Gardiner To Talk Tough For Trade

To Act Forcefully To Induce Britain To Buy From Canada

night in the Commons he is prepared to talk tough in an effort to open British markets for more Canadian products.

It was time, he said, that Canada stopped talking "nicely" when she tried to obtain British narkets for Canadian food pro-

This would apply only to "one or two persons with whom he had trade deals in London. About a year ago Mr. Gardiner told the Commons there were some of-ficials in Britain who were not anxious to import any food pro-ducts from Canada except wheat.

The equestion of trade with Britain was raised by opposition members who urged the govern-ment to "suggest" to the United Kingdom that, in view of Canada's generous help to her during the war years, she reopen her market to Canadian apples.

"I might as well be perfectly candid," said Mr. Gardiner. "I have done every nice thing. I know of to try and persuade those who come here to talk about buying food, but I have

LITTLE SUCCESS

"Others have gone over there and attempted to be even nicer than I was in the last stages of the discussion, and they have not succeeded. I think it is about time we stopped talking nicely to some people over in Britain.

"That does not apply to very many people, just one of two.

"We would like to market more apples in Britain, but I do not think they are going to be marketed by nice talking. I think more direct talking must be done than we have had so far, and I am quite prepared to do it."

E. D. Fulton (P.C. Kamloops) and N. W. Herridge (C.C.F. Kootenay West), both from apple-producing areas of British Co
Notice to Contractors

Notice to Contractors lumbia, urged efforts be made to reopen the United Kingdom market to Canadian apples.

They applied their remarks to office of ontario and Noval Scotia apples as well as the British Columbia

Mr. Fulton said he thought that Britain, in view of Canada's wartime aid, would take it in 'good part" if the Canadian government asked her to allocate \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 for Cana-

Mr. Herridge said the United Kingdom had purchased \$2,500,000 worth of American apples and \$3,500,000 worth of Aus-

tralian apples last year. Mr. Gardiner said Britain had refused to buy Canadian apples, but Canadian producers them

LAND REGISTRY ACT

SECTION 161 IN THE MATTER of Lots 3 and 4 in lock 2 of Shawnigan Suburbau Lots, alahat District, Plan 1998.

PROOF having been filled in my office the less of Certificate of Tills 86, 200-1 to the above mentioned land in Sunge, Deceased.

Before turning to Mr. Gardiner's estimates, members gave first reading to a bill vesting in Trade Minister Howe the powers to direct defence purchas-

ing in peacetime.

Mr. Howe said the measure reduces the war-initiated authority he had held until now. Mr. Howe said he believed the powers were necessary in the light of world conditions. Broad legislation would be introduced in time of emergency.

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, called for nationalization of

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Notice to Contractors Fitted travelling cases of simulated leather

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Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Park and Recreation Division. B. Bervice Victoria.

B.C., the District Forester, Martine Bidg, and the Bidg, Kamloops, B.C., or the Park Ranger, E.C. Marning Park, on deposit of Ten (210.00) Dollars, which will be refunded upon return of plans, etc., in good condition within thirty (30) days. **Dress Fabric Remnants**

Putther information and building site inspection may be arranged by contacting B.C. Forest Service Ranger. R. H. Boyd, at the Ranger Station which is located 45 miles west of Princeton on the Hope-Princeton Sightway.

of Lands and Forests. Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. June 8, 1950.

Notice to Creditors

Mr. Gardiner said Britain had refused to buy Canadian apples, but Canadian producers themselves had done a good job in finding markets. They had sold their product in 32 of the 48 American states, despite a bumper American crop and had sent what they could not sell to the United Kingdom as a gift.

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Absorbent quality cotton terry face cloths in multi-coloured stripes on white grounds. Approx. size 12x12 inches. 2 for 25¢

Bargain

Wooden Bag Handles

For making your own shopping or knitting bags. Wooden handles about 14 inches long, with coloured ends. Half-Day Special

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Pin-in dress shields in crescent and regular shapes with plastic film centres.

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Half-Day Special, each

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White bleached cotton pillow cases with plain hemmed ends. Cello wrap-leather soles. 6½ to 8½. ped. Size 42 inches. Half-Day Special, pair

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Cotton sport shirts in cream or blue White enamel wash basin with red trim, 11 inches in diameter. shades with contrasting cowboy designs. Styled with short sleeves. In sizes 2, 4 and 6. 69c Half-Day Special, EATON'S-HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

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coats of wool blanket cloth in navy, with blue or red check design. Size 27c

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Saddle oxfords and loafers for growing girls. White "Elk" (trade name) oxfords with multi-coloured saddle. White buck loafers. Composition and 86c Half-Day Special,

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Broken lines of black side leather oxrubber heels. Sizes 2 to 5½. 1.77 fords with sewn leather soles and Half-Day Special,

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Live Cargo

Miguel Roginsky of Belem, Brazil, needs no "handle-with-care" warning as he shows off his 25-foot, 130-pound anaconda on their arrival by air at Miami, Fla. The snake is part of a shipment of 216 wild animals, birds and rep-tiles bound for U.S. zoos.

Mayor Charges Police Chief Stole Spouse

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, O. (UP)—A municipal crisis brewed today over charges that Police Chief Fay Dairymple stole the love of the mayor's wife instead of watching out for crooks.

Dalrymple Monday after giving other G.O.P. members, introhim until Friday to disprove Mayor Clemens J. Ley's affidavid charging him with "being instrumental in the separation of my wife and myself."

Ley, 40, contended the 55-year-old policeman "parked his police car at my home repeatedly in-stead of being on the job."

At least one-third of this uburban Cleveland community's 50 residents crowded the Village Council chamber Monday night for a hearing in the matter.

But except for Ley's repetition of Dalrymple's alleged miscon-duct, there was no fiery exchange. The chief appeared without his lawyer and reported

But the charges aren't true,

have been visiting my home for Department employe, who was reasons not connected with of fined \$500 after pleading no ficial business, leaving the village police car in the driveway for periods varying from 30 minutes to three hours," the suspension tempt

Dalrymple, a grandfather, said that if he and the mayor could "have a little talk" the matter could be "ironed out."

Robbers Slug Victoria Man In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (BUP)+A Vic-

and robbed of \$80 in a Vancouver hotel early today.

Rebbery victim Oscar Dimmen of 1308 Douglas, Victoria, was taken to Vancouver General Hospital where eight stitches were needed to close his scalp wound.

Dimmen told city police two men came to his hotel room about 2 a.m. and demanded his wallet, which he refused to hand over. It was then they slugged him with a bottle and stole his wallet containing the money and a gold ring.

ring.

Police said the Victoria man told them he had been drinking Monday night with his two assailants.

Victoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast

Cloudy, clearing this afternoon; sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. Winds southwest 15 m.p.h. today decreasing to light on Wednesday. Low tonight, 52; high Wednesday, 70.

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Communist Uprising our Brazil Suppressed

G.O.P. Senators Ask Amerasia Case Opened

Charge U.S. Justice Officials Bungled Theft Prosecution

WASHINGTON (UP)-Twenty Senate Republicans demanded today an invesigation of the Justice Department's handling of the Amerasia stolen documents case, including consideration of "formal charges" against department officials.

Sen. Homer Capeheart (R. duced a resolution calling for an inquiry by the Senate judiciary committee. The committee would be authorized to subpoena the Justice Department's "com-plete files and records" in the 1945 case.

New Republican demands for reopening the case came when a Senate foreign relations sub-committee is conducting an in-vestigation of its own and a New York Federal grand jury also is looking into the case.

Republicans have charged a "bungled" prosecution and administration "whitewash." without his lawyer and reported that "Tm not yet prepared with 1945 after F.B.I. and Office of Strategic Services agents found numerous secret government "But the charges aren't true."
he declared.

Ley fired Dalrymple last Saturday in a fit of indignation over losing his wife Faye, "about 40." after 20 years of marriage. The couple has three children.

"For the last 12 months you manuel S. Larsen, former State manuel S. Larsen, former State

> The Senate subcommittee is studying the possibility of contempt action against Jaffe for his refusal to discuss the case at a closed session on grounds any statement he made might

> Edward P. Morgan, counsel ordered to draw up a legal

Blast On British Sub Injures Four

LONDON (Reuter)-An extoria visitor was slugged over the head by bottle-toting thugs and robbed of \$80 in a Vancouver plosion in a battery compartment of the 1,000 ton British sub-marine Trenchant today slightly

Death Takes A Holiday

Four young people escaped death or serious injury when they leaped from their stalled auto seconds before a speeding

smashed the car into a mass of junk near Cincinnati, Ohio. The car stalled when it ran off the road and landed on the tracks.

been dashed.

tion in the Union had compelled her to withhold participation.)

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rince George, B.C. He was Jimmy Paul, whose

P.G.E. Extension

Truck Driver Killed

Segregation

Adopted By

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Race Entries

Golden Gate

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Stepfly 118 Roaring Camp 118
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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Talk Fast 114 Veras Man 112
Crazy Minstrel 109 Come Sunup 109
Dean Dee 114 Shifty Roman 114 Miss Kalene 112 SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixte Boston Moon 111 Bee Bee Sho Drennan Donut 115 On the Hour Joshua Jim 111 Blue Ripple

Mosil 112

EXVENTH RACK—Six furlongs
Final Cal 113
Good Ending 11
Sir Raiph 117
Panal Board 11
Sir Raiph 117
Decky Weils 105
Long Pull 122

EIGHTH RACK—Mile and sn eight
Blue Fing 120
Pacoina Belle 1
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Huby Cise 113
Indion 160 115
Neshma 106
Food 114
Sonic Speed 114
First race, 1.36 p.m.

Golden Gate Results

injured four members of the crew, the Admiralty announced.
The Admiralty said the Trenchant, on exercises, is making for Londonderry under her own power.

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Sacratched: French Danoy.

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The Admiralty announced.

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FACE COURT CHARGES

Police Leave Force **Over Gun Incident**

Britain's Meat

Imports Fall

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SIXTH RACE-Six furiongs Asterbili 115 Whose 115 Skyann 108 Dame dHonneur 10 Michigan Kid 118 Much Pleasure 110 Non Ferro 118 Gig Buster 115 SEVENTH RACE-Six furlongs Thank You Sir 116 Fully Muscle 113 a.Bres O 188 Trixie 167 Padlock 112

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 and driving Hay Second Race—Learner's Girl (Keene) \$24.00 \$7.00 \$4.20 Play Again (Church) 3.20 2.40 Marry Zac (Roser) 5.20 Stratched: Hal's Linds, Netchereite.

Election Day Planned

covered at Recife and suppressed. The plot was linked by police with a previous disclosure that the outlawed Communist Party

Payment Made

Wheat Seeding All Finished This Week-end

provinces, except in a few scat

"Somewhat larger acreages of

Prospects in Saskatchewan have improved materially during the last week as a result of good rains in most areas.

Crops in Alberta are generally fair, but conditions vary greatly throughout the province. Prospects in the southwest remain CAPETOWN, South Africa (Reuter) — The South African House of Assembly today adopted, by 73 votes to 58, a bill to establish separate living areas good, but rain is badly needed in the remainder of the south and in much of the central area for Europeans and non-Euro-peans. The bill will now go to and the northwest.

the Senate (Upper House).

The debate ended this afternoon when the time allowed by he government was up. The Opposition agreed with the

government that the ultimate solution of the Indian question was repatriation. But it seemed (India announced last week she would not take part in the conprovince. ference. She told the United Na-

> with the smell of smoke filling tive in Canada, the freight bills the house and escaped.

ruck left the new railway grade someone had set fire to a pile of have turned down proposals to and plunged into the Fraser newspapers on the basement gray such bills by mail, or through canadian banks.

Widescale Rioting On

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Federal police said today a plot for Communist uprising throughout Brazil has been dis-

planned revolt.

two years that police have an-

nounced a crackdown on Com-nunists at Recife. Until the

Get Rich; Pay

Off In Canada

odge that may save United

dollars, was reported here today.

It's a method of avoiding the

paying freight bills in Canada—with sanction of the Federal

the plan already was in opera-

situation grew out of the prac-tice of purchasing passenger

tickets in Canada to avoid the

ment. Even though tickets are

used exclusively in the United

States, the 15 per cent tax is thus avoided.

traffic expert, not named, got

The Times said a Seattle

The Seattle Times said the

Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Railroad officials

States shippers

ng is completed in the prairie ered areas where excessive rain has delayed operations, the Bureau of Statistics said today in a periodic report on crop con-

coarse grains remain to be seeded in those areas," said the bureau, "but given favorable weather, all seeding should be finished by this week-end."

In Manitobs, growth has been rapid and, apart from the lateness of the crop, conditions are favorable. national headquarters was at Recife. **U.S. Shippers**

Rains last week temporarily relieved conditions in northern and extreme eastern areas of paying freight bills in Canada—

Grasshoppers are hatching in most regions of the forecast area of Saskatchewan and a well-organized control campaign is under way. Wireworms have been active in southern, central and west general districts of the

South African government on pending "discriminatory" legisla-Home On Fire

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)-PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A ruck driver employed on extensions thad set fire to their that if shippers send their own truck driver employed on exten-sion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway was killed on his first home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Yort awoke they have a bonafide representa-

can be paid minus the tax. The

The Fire Marshall's office said Federal Bureau is reported to

planned wide-scale rioting to co-incide with presidential elections In Flood Area The Brazilian news agency meridional said the uprising was scheduled to start in Recife and New hope was given flood-far north and south. stricken residents in rural areas ar north and south.

It said the uprising would be led by Communist chieftain Luis Carlos Prestes, who was last re-

ported in Bolivia on the Brazilian | Fund officials presented their frontier.

The news agency said the first payment to victims in Mor ris, Manitoba. army's secret service had learned Communist sympathizers had in-filtrated the Second Air Pase The fund officials presented the first payment of three hundred dollars to Mr. and Mrs. Jack detachment at Recife. Police there arrested local Communist

Daudrich to be applied to dam age done to their home. leader Agliberto Vieira de Azevedo and said they had found a complete blueprint of the Menwhile, cleaning up and re habilitation operations in the town, hardest-hit by the Red This is the second time within

River flood waters, is continuing at a terrific pace. Here's how things looked in the town as fund relief officials party was outlawed in 1947, the began distribution of cash relief to the residents.

A hardware merchant was discovered cleaning his stock of crockery with the aid of half a

A drug store was open for business in a wooden shed in front of the store. Another shed, hauled into position by a cater-pillar tractor, housed the store's damaged and unsaleable goods. SEATTLE (AP)-A legal tax Most merchants in Morris

were in the same plight. Elsewhere men and women ruefully surveyed what was left of their household goods.

Vancouver **Final Prices**

Angio-Canadian	545	559
A.P. Con. Atlantic	300	53 305
New British Dominion	115	117
C. and E. Corp.	850	875
Calmont	79	72
Central Leduc	188	192
Commoli Commonwealth	65% 155	158
Continental Oil	74	100
Dalhousie	45	.46
East Leduc	30.	21
Federated Pete,	525	-
Globe Oil	66	88
Managal	50.70	17
Alfled Off	TT4	118
Calvan Oil Del Rio Oil	535 130	550 134
Highwood Sarcee	1145	12
	1660	1625
Leduc West	95	100
McDougall Segur	2414	25
Mottel Oil	58	50 B.
Okalta	182	185
Pacific Pete.	890	695
Princess Royal Canadian	64	12
Royalite	1116	13%
South Brazeau	15	1514
Sunset	38	39
Superior Vanalta	94	95
Vulcan	45	49
	340 :	350
MINES-	100	
Bayonne Cons.	3	
Bridge River Con.	454	414
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Canuse Caribou	91/2	16
Caribou Gold	112	120
Cuyuni Gold	27	36
George Copper	. 6	7 200 3
Golconda	27 21 4	
Grandview Grull Wibkane	4	2 360 3
Grull Wihksne	29	30
Highland Belle	100	.78
Kootenay Belle	- 55	
McGillivary Creek		SELECT Y
Pacific Nickel	19	20
P.E. Gold	610	678
Pend Oreille	330	335
Pioneer Gold	3	274
Privateer	16	18
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Dangas McCanald	310	330
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Sheep Creek	115	118
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Sfiver Standard	188	168
Taylor Bridge	26	814
Utica Vananda	1 -2 %	1719
Wellington West Uranium	7-8-2	. 5
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INDUSTRIALS—		
	270	200
B.C. Turi	370 63	390 65
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B.C. Turi Canadian Collieries Canadian Western Lumber	63 495	248 500
B.C. Turf Canadian Collieries Canadian Westers Lumber Capital Estates Coast Breweries	370 63 495 2350 375	

REFRIGERATION PLAN GOOD

Fruit Preserving Method Being Promoted In B.C. Gets Approval

Minister Gardiner said in the there already was such a plant in that point because there already

OTTAWA (CP) - Agriculture Mr. Gardiner said he believed subsidized cold-storage plant at